

CHILD'S LEAP FROM BRIDGE IS FRUSTRATED

Operator Seizes
Unhappy Small Boy
At Critical Moment

John Kirkendale, Johnson Street Bridge operator, played the role of rescuer when a 12-year-old boy tried to jump off the bridge Sunday night at 9.

Kirkendale, who lives at 1160 Bewdley, told city police that he saw a 12-year-old boy on the outside rail of the bridge about to jump into the waters below.

"I ran over and managed to grab hold of him before he did what he intended to do. I took him into the bridge shack and spoke to him," said Kirkendale.

The boy said that he was in a foster home that his mother would have nothing to do with him and that he was very unhappy, the bridge operator told police.

Kirkendale told officers that the boy seemed to brighten up "after he'd gotten things off his chest—and I finally put him on a bus to take him home."

The rescuer was able to give police the boy's name.

Iranians Hail \$24,000,000 American Loan

TEHRAN, Jan. 21 (AP)—More than 20,000 Nationalist followers of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh rallied today to hail the closing of Britain's nine consulates in Iran.

Jammed into Tehran's main square, demonstrators roared "death to the British" and cheered wildly as political speakers cited the closing as a patriotic victory.

Mossadegh, leader Ayatollah Khamenei, Mossadegh's most powerful backer, declared tomorrow a national holiday and urged Mossadegh faithful to express their appreciation by voting rather than demonstrating.

More than 100,000 Tehran residents are expected to vote Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Iran's slow-motion national election. Balloting has been going on since Jan. 5 and will continue several more weeks. Six Mossadegh backers have been elected thus far, to none for his opponents. There are 136 seats to be filled.

DOUBLE VICTORY
Mossadegh campaigners are trumpeting the fact that the aged premier has won a double victory from the west—closure of the consulates and \$24,000,000 in American aid with virtually no strings attached.

The aged Nationalist premier also was threatened with death by the fanatic Moslem sect, Fedayan Islam, unless he releases the sect's imprisoned leader.

Mossadegh announced Sunday that his cabinet had approved a working agreement giving Iran the \$24,000,000 in aid for technical assistance and development.



Quits City Post

City Comptroller Henry Watson has resigned his post with the city to become comptroller for Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd. and its subsidiaries. It was learned today. (See story page 11).

In The TIMES

	Page
Bridge	14
Classified	14
Comics	15
Editorial	4
Entertainment	16
Financial	7
Household	4
Penny Saver	12
Radio and TV	15
Sport	8 and 9
Stout	2
Why Grow Old	12
Women's Pages	12 and 13



Everything But Sunshine!

After tramping out a target in the snow, right, a group of residents of Portola, Calif., wait for a plane to drop supplies to

the town. Portola, under nine feet of snow, was virtually paralyzed as storms buried the west.



Residents of Benedict Canyon, in Hollywood, Calif., have a muddy problem on their hands as days of rain sent cascades of mud into streets, trapping cars. In

some areas rains subsided over week-end, allowing people to begin the tough job of cleaning up the streets. (NEA Photo).

Early Cabinet Meeting To Discuss Government Course During Session

Decision as to the B.C. government's course of action at the next session of the Legislature, to begin Feb. 19, will be made at the first full meeting of the cabinet.

This was revealed by Premier Byron Johnson today.

The Premier said this, and other important questions raised by the resignation of Conservative leader Herbert Anscomb and three other Conservative ministers from his cabinet on Friday, would be left for the present seven-man cabinet to deal with as a whole.

Word of the cabinet shake-up was sent to the two absent ministers as soon as it happened. As a result, both are hurrying home.

Attorney General Gordon S. Wismer is flying home from Europe and is expected to reach Victoria Wednesday.

Provincial Secretary W. T. Strath, in Mexico City, is cutting his vacation short and has sent word that he will be back in one week's time.

Premier Johnson reiterated the government is still a Coalition government.

The Premier said newspaper and radio reports to the contrary had been assumptions on the part of those who wrote them.

Toronto Tram Strike Back To Arbitration

TORONTO, Jan. 21 (CP)—The possibility that Toronto's street cars and buses will roll again Tuesday has been raised by a decision of the striking operators to submit their wage demands to arbitration, provided that settlement is reached on certain fringe items.

Negotiations that started Sunday in the office of Labor Minister Charles Daley continue today.

Y.T. Mercury Skids To -78

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 21 (AP)—The temperatures skidded to 60 degrees below zero Sunday and Fairbanks' 20,000 residents, their regular air communication virtually cut off by the bitter cold shivered in a frosty world of their own.

The cold spell, the second in 10 days, held most of the far north in its grip.

It was 78 below zero at Snag on the Alaska-Canada border and many interior Alaska points reported readings of 70 below or colder.

U.S. Faces Historic \$85 Billion Budget

U.S. BUDGET IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press
For year ending June 30:

	1952	1953
Income	\$ 62,680,000,000	\$ 70,988,000,000
Outgo	70,881,000,000	85,444,000,000
Deficit	8,201,000,000	14,466,000,000
Year-end debt	260,222,000,000	274,922,000,000

CEMETERY IS SCENE OF NEW FIGHTING

Four Egyptians Killed In Latest Outbreak
Against British; Death Of U.S. Nun Probed

ISMAILIA, Jan. 21 (CP)—A cemetery near the Suez Canal zone town was the scene of a renewed outbreak of fighting today between British troops and Egyptian guerrillas.

British authorities reported four Egyptians killed and one British officer seriously wounded in the fighting. They said 2,000 rounds of ammunition were found hidden in a cemetery tomb. The violence outside Ismailia followed completion of a British clean-up of the Arab quarters of this blood-stained town in the wake of the slaying of a New York-born nun.

A private requiem mass was held for Sister Anthony, 52. She was killed by a bullet in the heart as she stepped from her Roman Catholic convent door Saturday to greet a British tank detachment.

GUARD OF HONOR
As the nun's body was taken to the packed Roman Catholic church, 30 Egyptian police formed a guard of honor.

The body was borne in an ambulance of the Suez Canal Company. The Mother Superior and seven other nuns walked beside it.

Ibrahim Farag Pasha, Egypt's acting foreign minister, promised the American embassy in Cairo an immediate investigation into the death of the sister.

A British army announcement Sunday night said "it has been established" the nun was killed by one of a group of Egyptian "thugs" who invaded the convent garden to throw bombs at the British.

Egyptian authorities and Cairo newspapers claimed that a British bullet killed her. The papers accused British officials of "attempting to rouse Americans against Egypt" by giving a false account of the shooting.

Meanwhile, in Alexandria, police battled with large crowds demonstrating in the streets against British occupation of the Suez Canal. Police fired into the air and threw tear gas bombs in to demonstrators who fought back with rocks. No serious casualties were reported.

In Cairo Egyptian newspapers claimed today King Ibn Saud of Arabia has worked out a truce settlement for Britain and Egypt following "secret correspondence" with President Truman and has submitted it to Egypt.

Week-End Air Crashes Kill 42, Injure 61

By UNITED PRESS

At least 42 persons died and 61 were injured in three week-end military airplane crashes into a mountain, a prisoner's barracks and the moonlight North Pacific.

Three others were feared dead but 12 survived the West Coast tragedies near Port Angeles, Wash., at Sacramento, Calif., and in Hecate Strait near the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Seven survivors told grim stories of the crash of a Korean B-24 which smashed into Hecate Strait at it attempted an emergency landing at Sandspit Field on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

FROZE OR DROWNED
The seven described how 36 others including two civilian pilots and a stewardess, froze or drowned in 27-degree waters before help arrived.

Three other men were feared dead in the crash of a B-17 rescue plane which plunged into Tyler Peak near Port Angeles while returning from the scene of the DC-4 crash.

In Sacramento, a B-25 light bomber "fopped down" on a prisoner barracks, killing six persons and injuring 61 others. The crash occurred minutes after the 39 prisoners had returned to the barracks from their noon meal.

The survivors of the sea crash were taken to McChord air force base, Wash., where they gassed out their story of "death by slow motion" in the icy North Pacific. They were rescued by an outboard motor boat manned by volunteers who had heard their cries for help. (See page 3.)

Uneasy Congress Asked For Unprecedented Sum

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—President Truman today sent Congress an \$85,444,000,000 budget for 1952-53, an unprecedented figure for the United States except in all-out war.

He said it was "a heavy burden... the price of peace." It would amount to \$550 for every man, woman and child in the U.S.

Over-all, national security programs would take 76 cents out of every dollar, the President said. Non-defense spending would be slashed \$1,000,000,000 under the current fiscal year ending June 30.

To Congressmen talking loudly of economy in this presidential year, Truman outlined an \$11,000,000,000 expansion in armed forces spending to bring the total to more than \$51,200,000, including a start on building the air force from 90 wings to 143.

(A wing consists ordinarily of one group of planes and their crews, plus necessary supporting elements for maintenance and supply. The number of planes in the group vary from 30 for heavy bombers to 75 for jet fighters.)

MORE FOR ATOMS

And he gave notice, in a budget preview for reporters, that a new \$5,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 five-year expansion program for atomic-energy facilities will go to Congress soon. This isn't included in his budget, Truman said, because it would be spent later—in connection with some fantastic weapons.

Truman said his foreign-aid program, under heavy criticism, "is vital and indispensable... in the total fight for security and peace." He called for expanding total foreign aid from \$6,868,000,000 this year to \$10,844,000,000 next fiscal year with military aid alone jumping from \$4,000,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000.

His budget, he said, "is carefully planned to carry us a long way forward on the road to security." He warned there is grim evidence "the Kremlin would not hesitate to resort to war in order to gain its ends."

Truman said without new taxes, his budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would plunge the government \$14,466,000,000 further in the red. This would compare with a \$3,510,000,000 surplus last year.

The deficit for the current fiscal year was estimated at \$8,201,000,000.

TO PLUG LOOPHOLES

The president asked for about \$4,600,000,000 "at the very least" in additional revenue. He emphasized plugging loopholes in tax laws.

The president told reporters, however, he wants the same rates he asked for last year when Congress cut his new tax program from \$10,000,000,000 to about \$5,400,000,000. This would mean approximately a 5 per cent increase in personal income taxes, an increase in the normal corporation rate from 52 to 55 per cent, and more excise taxes.

Truman Asks Congress Aid For Waterway

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—President Truman appealed to Congress today to approve the St. Lawrence Seaway and power project. He termed it a "strategic necessity" and asked an appropriation of \$20,000,000 to start construction.

Of Canada's plan to go ahead with the seaway project with or without U.S. participation, Truman said:

"I have already indicated my intention to support such action by Canada, if that is the only way to obtain immediate construction of this project."

"However, if Canada built the waterway, she would... control its operation."

"I feel strongly that our nation's interest in the development of this resource on the basis which I have recommended is so vital that we should join as a full partner in its construction and operation."

Mainguy Will Learn Canada's Naval Position

OTTAWA (CP)—Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, Canada's naval chief, will go to Washington for talks that will embrace the question of where Canada's tough little east coast fleet will stand in relation to the Atlantic pact's new "Eisenhower of the Atlantic." He is expected to leave by air today.

The feeling here is that in peacetime, except for specific training exercises or periods, Canada won't turn over to the overall commander any elements of her navy in the way she has turned over army brigades to N.A.T.O. in Europe and to the United Nations in Korea.

Admiral Mainguy's mission is primarily a get-acquainted one, but he will be discussing the command in the wake of the Churchill-Truman agreement that an American should direct a combined naval effort in the Atlantic, the sea where the R.C.N. would make its big effort in wartime.

JOINT EXERCISES

Meanwhile, today brought one indication of what Canada has ready to throw into any new battle of the Atlantic. Two R.C.A.F. wartime or coastal squadrons of Lancasters from the Greenwood, N.S., base joined the U.S. Atlantic two or three weeks of cold weather exercises that will range along the north-west Atlantic seaboard of Canada.

'Bad Cold' Cancels Plans For Churchill

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill is suffering from a "very bad cold," and plans for a city reception tomorrow have been canceled, officials said today.

"Mr. Churchill's physician has directed him to remain indoors," the announcement said. "The entire program for tomorrow has been canceled. He has a very bad cold."

Churchill is staying at the Manhattan home of his long-time friend, Bernard Baruch.

AMATEURS REACH STARDOM

Drama Group Wins B.C. Honors

One of Victoria's amateur theatre groups has won top honors in the B.C. Drama Festival. Under direction of Times Drama Critic Audrey St.D. Johnson, this group, was highly praised by Adjudicator Pierre Lefevre, noted London actor and critic, after Saturday's winning performance of "The Heiress" in Vancouver's York Theatre.

The group will travel to contest for Canada's highest amateur drama honors at Halifax. It is expected, within the next few weeks.

(See story page 11)



MRS. HELEN SMITH
... Top Honors.



AUDREY JOHNSON, Director.

ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

For speculative gardeners like me, a fine day, particularly a fine week-end, in January is a joyous time of the year. We can wander out-of-doors and draft our plans for improvements to the borders, for new arrangement of the vegetable plot, for new alignment of the terrace.



Given good weather in January, our hearts sing. The moist earth has a look of fecundity about it. The sun brings promise of a growing warmth.

We peer at the ends of lilac stems and see the tight-furled leaves, almost metallic in their hardness, seemingly poised for the burgeoning. We look at the dogwood and see new growth showing its pale color near the trunk and on the larger branches. We speculate on the day the red currant will start racing ahead.

Then we inspect the borders, probing for new shoots and deciding how we'll lay out the annuals. Pretty soon, we say as we reach the kitchen garden, we'll be turning the soil, preparing it for sowing.

And because we do these things in January, we know there's no labor immediately in store. It's far too early to bother with the garden yet, in the opinion of us speculative gardeners. This month we can make our grandiose plans. There isn't an ache or a pain in a bushel of them.

Looking To The Future

This, obviously, is the year to rebuild the rock wall that should have been rebuilt last year. In January we plan its remodeling. Next January we'll plan it again.

This year we'll cut the runners on the strawberries and transplant them in a new location. They've been losing size these past few seasons and should have been shifted before. It will give us a chance to enrich the soil they've been using. That's what we said last year, too.

Just for a while we grow a little uncertain. Those bluebells that were supposed to be rooted out in 1951 are already poking the sharp little points of their spears above ground again. The mint that was consigned to oblivion two years ago seems to be a little obdurate—has apparently justified its claims to immortality in the place it's not supposed to be. The montbretia that has no business in the garden looks to be the sturdiest growth there is. And the blackberries that we got rid of seasons ago are shouting: "Yoo-hoo! Here we are again!"

Things like that can almost ruin a speculative gardener's January tour of his ground. They keep reminding him that growing stuff isn't as biddable as it should be. He can hoot and holler like Lady Macbeth shouting at that "damned spot," but the bluebells, mint, montbretia and blackberries think he's only kidding. It's a bit sad, but they won't yield to persuasion. They only recognize force.

Learn To Love 'Em

But the speculative gardener, if he's speculative enough, doesn't have to worry too much. He just changes his outlook a little. What, he asks, is prettier than a bluebell? They sing songs about that flower. What, he queries, is wrong with mint? Some day there may be lamb in the house, or even cracked ice and the fixin's. As for montbretia, it's an elegant little bloom, isn't it? And blackberries, they make good pies.

Anyhow, bluebells, mint, montbretia and blackberries don't need any looking after. They're full of the frontier spirit, quite capable of attending to themselves. They know and practise that survival of the fittest law, and nobody's declared it ultra vires yet.

Fine things, the speculative gardener should agree. Fine things; bluebells, mint, montbretia and blackberries, repaying a hundred-fold the barest minimum of consideration.

He ought to include them in his speculative plans for his 1952 garden. Then he can draw full appreciation from his January tour of the lot, returning indoors to his easy chair, unsullied by toil, and, if he sticks to the bluebells, mint, montbretia and blackberries, unafraid of horticultural labors in the future.

BELIEVED LOST FOR 10 DAYS

2 R.C.M.P. Officers Return From Barrens

OTTAWA, Jan. 21 (CP)—Two R.C.M.P. constables, missing and believed lost for 10 days while on a northern patrol, have turned up safely at their sub-Arctic destination, R.C.M.P. headquarters reported today.

The two constables were Constable Charles E. Boone, 27, of Newcastle, N.S., and Special Constable Norman Ford, 46, part Eskimo from Labrador.

They left Chesterfield Inlet on the northwestern shores of Hudson Bay in the Northwest Territories Jan. 4, travelling eastward by dog team over a 160-mile trail to the R.C.M.P. post at Baker Lake. The area is about 1,000 miles north of Winnipeg.

R.C.M.P. officials became worried when the constables failed to show up at their destination which usually can be reached in about four or five days mulling from the coast base.

Finally, they ordered R.C.M.P. dog-sled patrols from both posts to search the barren wastes.

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WJ WILSON

1221 GOVERNMENT

Experts Seek Remedy To Save B.C. Wild Life

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff Reporter

NANAIMO—Wider use of the tools of game management and the need for increased wildlife research are necessary to stop British Columbia's fur and game animal populations from dwindling; and, in cases, to save some species from extinction.

The occasion was a conference of the Pacific Northwest Bird and Mammal Society, an international organization of Canadian and U.S. scientists at Nanaimo.

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of

the Provincial Museum and vice-president of the society for B.C., was in the chair. Dr. John L. Hart, director of the Dominion Biological Station, was host to the visiting scientists.

Of chief concern to the biologists was the difficulty of maintaining the population of some forms of wildlife in B.C., chiefly elk, caribou, deer, mountain sheep, swans and geese—important to the province from both an economic and recreational point of view.

W. W. Mair, predator control

officer for B.C. game department, said the problem could be partly solved by applying sounder game management principles, stricter game laws and shorter hunting seasons.

He blamed the failure of one species of mountain sheep to increase chiefly on "poaching" and not predators. In this he differed from general opinion of the public.

While admitting that predators were a problem in some parts of the province, Mair said: "We will never solve our predator problem by some simple formula."

ONLY 900 LEFT

Ron MacKay, federal wildlife officer for B.C., disclosed that about 900 trumpeter swans now existed in a wild state in North America. Once the birds numbered in the millions on the prairies, he said, but could now be found only in British Columbia.

MacKay, a quiet and stocky biologist, has traveled hundreds of miles by air locating the breeding and wintering spots of the rare swans. He could not say if the birds were still decreasing since they were protected by law.

Others who presented papers were York Edwards, parks division of the Forest Department; Gordon Pike, an expert on whales, and David Munro, federal wildlife officer.

James Hatter, a biologist for the B.C. Game Department, told how they tagged moose on horseback.

Madame Speaker Urges 'Quality' In Education

Moulding Of Character Equally Important As Modern Student's Desire For Knowledge

Educational processes should emphasize quality rather than quantity, should strive to build character, as well as a desire for knowledge, in the opinion of Hon. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the B.C. Legislature.

Mrs. Hodges was speaking to 25 members of the Provincial Normal Schools Faculty Association at a dinner in Strathcona Hotel Saturday night, which marked conclusion of the third annual one-day conference.

FIRM BASIS NEEDED

She declared that only a sound foundation of basic training in the fundamentals would be strong enough to bear the kind of intellectual and moral structures needed to meet the stresses and strains of this modern, complex world.

To point up her argument that there should be fewer subjects—taught, and those more thoroughly, she said:

"In the course of a long career I have met many high school students who could talk glibly of nuclear fission and similar matters, but their spelling, arithmetic and English was deplorable—a contention which is borne out by the recent findings of the University of Toronto and the Canadian Research Committee on Practical Education."

Mrs. Hodges also leaned to the liberal arts, the humanities, rather than the sciences as a predominating factor in curricula.

KNOWLEDGE MISUSED

"The Germans excelled in science, technology and organization, but look what they did with it," she said, in urging an education "which teaches not merely to use the power that is being put into our hands by science but to use it to the best interests of mankind."

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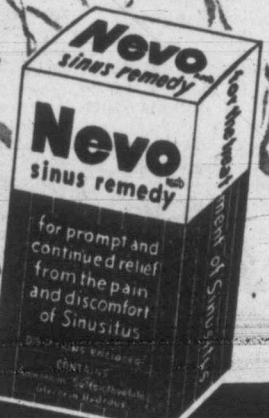
Many test subjects were chosen for the severity of their conditions—chronic cases of many years duration cases which have had recourse to surgical drainage without lasting improvement. Yet, in every case, Nevo has been successful in providing complete relief in less than ten days.

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HISTORY TRACED Italy Cradle Of Modern Ballet Forms

The history of the ballet was described to a large audience Friday night at Victoria College by Mrs. Eliza Stewart-Galafres, widely-known authority on ballet.

Sponsored jointly by the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria and the College, the speaker covered ballet dancing from its early beginnings and said "Italy was the very first country to invent and execute ballet as it is known today."

The speaker described how famed dancer Isadora Duncan, "wearing no tights and with bare feet and legs," revolutionized ballet form when she appeared in Budapest during her dancing debut.

In telling her audience of the manner in which opera was adapted to ballet, Mrs. Stewart-Galafres said "the most wonderful experiment" in this field was carried out at the Metropolitan Opera in New York when Rimsky-Korsakoff's composition "Coeur d'Or" was produced.

Following her talk, the audience was shown pictures of different ballet forms and the background from which they sprang.



Phone G 4179

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Vancouver Newsman Elected Historical Assn. President

D. A. McGregor, of The Vancouver Daily Province, was elected president of the B.C. Historical Association at an annual meeting held in the provincial library here. He succeeds H. Cuthbert Holmes, of Victoria.

Other officers elected were: W. T. Straith, honorary president; Rev. Dr. J. C. Goodfellow, Princeton, first vice-president; H. C. Gilliland, Victoria, second vice-president; Miss Helen R. Boutlier, Vancouver, honorary secretary; J. K. Nesbitt, Victoria, honorary treasurer.

Council members are Burt R. Campbell, Kamloops; Capt. C. W. Cates, North Vancouver; Dr.

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in Britain

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For all information about forthcoming events in Britain, ask your travel agent for this booklet or write for your free copy to The British Travel Association, (Dept.), 372 Bay Street, Toronto, or Dept. VC2 331 Dominion Square Building, Montreal.



COME TO BRITAIN IN 1952

HEAR MAJOR-GENERAL G. R. PEARKES, V.C., M.P.

Canadian Delegate at United Nations Assembly in Paris
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HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

By PHILIP LEE
Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

IMAGE—In Paris Premier Edgar Faure formed a new French cabinet Sunday, made up of moderates and right-wing ministers wholeheartedly pro-Western in outlook.

The 40-member cabinet was almost the exact image of that of former Premier Rene Pleven, who was defeated on a confidence vote two weeks ago.

Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, of the Catholic Movement Republican Populaire, stayed on his job. So did Georges Bidault, of the same party, in the other key job of national defense minister.

STOPPED—A United Nations raiding party swarmed up a Communist-held hill in Western Korea twice early today, then pulled back to the main U.N. line after being stopped cold by Red rifles and mortar crews.

Eighth Army Headquarters said the raiders back-tracked partway down the hill northwest of Yonchon after running into intense small-arms and mortar fire.

Allied artillery raked the Red positions, then the Allied infantrymen tried again. But the dug-in Communists hadn't been hurt.

Elsewhere U.N. forces threw back light probing attacks by 15 Red soldiers west of Chonwon and south of Pyongyang on the western and central fronts.

STRAWS—Elections in two Manitoba constituencies—Brandon City and La Verandrye—went to the polls today to choose representatives for two vacant seats in the provincial legislature.

The elections are the first since the break-up of Manitoba's coalition government in 1950 but observers are looking for straws in the political wind. But the final result—expected some time after polls closed at 8 p.m. CST—can not upset Premier Douglas Campbell's Liberal Progressive government, entrenched with 38-17 majority.

TIMETABLE—In New York Winston Churchill stayed indoors at the home of financier Bernard Baruch today to catch up on his homework but he will come out Tuesday for a parade up Broadway to the city hall.

Britain's Prime Minister said he would spend the day reading state papers that have accumulated and greeting friends. Baruch said the visits would be of "no political significance."

Churchill's timetable called for him to leave Baruch's spacious E. 66th Street residence Tuesday at 12:20 p.m., E.S.T., for the parade in his honor, the city's second major procession in less than a week.

Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen, of the Flying Enterprise, was honored with a ticker-tape parade last Thursday.

EMBALMED—In Moscow tens of thousands of Soviet citizens stood in a mile-long line in a driving snow storm Sunday to look at the embalmed body of V. I. Lenin on the 28th anniversary eve of his death.

Only Policy Change Will Save Cease-Fire Parley

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Jan. 21 (UP).—Korean armistice talks appeared to have reached a dead-end today with both sides refusing to budge.

Only major policy change by the United Nations or the Communists can end the endurance contest and save the negotiations from final collapse.

Both subcommittees working on a truce agreed to meet again at 11 a.m. Tuesday, but neither held out any hope for agreement.

Each side served notice in the two subcommittees today that it will not yield on the two main issues: blocking an armistice—the U.N. demands for voluntary repatriation of war prisoners and for a ban on military airfield construction.

A Communist spokesman covering the truce talks told U.N. correspondents that full-scale Korean fighting is "sure to begin" unless the U.N. drops its airfield ban demand.

At the same time, the U.N. denied a Communist charge that Allied planes deliberately bombed and strafed a properly-marked Communist truce delegation convoy on the Pyongyang-Kaesong road last Friday.

It conceded that some such Communist vehicles might have been hit during an Allied air attack at the spot—a bridge 40 miles north of Kaesong. However, the U.N. said, the four at-

EVALUATION—In Montreal the C.C.L.-C.I.O. United Steelworkers of America planned today to concentrate on job evaluation in negotiations with management this year.

Charles H. Millard, the union's national director, said after a week-end meeting that Canada's 16,000 basic steel workers would ask the "Big Three" corporations to adjust pay rates for semi-skilled jobs.

Millard said that in negotiations with the Dominion Steel & Coal Corporation, the Steel Company of Canada Ltd., and the Algoma Steel Corporation, the union would stress job evaluations.

THREAT—In Montreal two ranking labor officials said today that American competition threatened to land the Canadian needle trades industry with an unemployment crisis.

They called on the federal government to take immediate steps to curb widespread dumping of American-made women's apparel on the Canadians.

The complaint and warning came from Bernard Shane, international vice-president of the A.F.L. International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and Maurice Silcoff, his counterpart in the A.F.L. United Hatters, Cap.

CONSENSUS—The consensus of London newspapers today was that Princess Margaret isn't going to marry the Earl of Dalkeith after all.

The newspapers, who had been boosting the freckle-faced six-footer as the Princess' probable choice, were generally agreed now that he was just a childhood friend.

Only one newspaper, The Empire News, stuck to its romantic guns. It said the Earl even might accompany the King and Queen and Princess Margaret on their visit to South Africa in March.

IN QUEBEC—A 65-year-old police constable has been commissioned to build a model of a famous Quebec ship for the Duke of Edinburgh's study at Clarence House in London.

Edmond Lecouvie, a veteran of 39 years on the city police force, received his commission from the Duke Christmas eve. Locouvie was one of scores of police officers on duty when Princess Elizabeth and her husband started their Royal visit here last autumn.

EXERCISES—In Ottawa cold-weather ground air and naval exercises in widely-separated parts of Canada were underway or scheduled today to test the mettle and machines held ready to resist aggression.

Two cold weather land exercises, one air-sea, and one anti-submarine manoeuvre were classes as the major tactical problems involving Canadian servicemen.

Officers here rated as the most important a six-months' Arctic exercise involving 150 Canadian and 300 United States army engineers. They started their work-out Sunday near Whitehorse, Y.T.

tacking planes did not see any vehicles in the vicinity.

U.N. liaison officer Col. James C. Murray moreover hinted that the Reds might have been trying to sneak through an extra convoy under protection of cerise markers.

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Search For Air Crash Victims

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Jan. 21 (UP).—An air force "paramedic" team searched the slopes of the Olympic mountains today for three victims of a B-17 rescue plane which plowed into the rocky mountainside returning from a mercy mission.

The team, which camped all night on the wind-swept heights, had little hope of finding the three men alive.

But they pressed on, mindful that five men did survive the flaming, skidding crash down the mountainside and there was an outside chance the remaining crewmen also pulled through.

Searchers Sunday found the wreckage of the plane and five of its eight crewmen on snow-covered Tyler Peak, 25 miles southeast of here.

A 10-passenger Coast Guard helicopter made three daring trips to the crash scene to remove the injured crewmen.

It was believed the missing men were hurled out of the aircraft as it skidded down the mountain.

Officers doubted that the three men were alive, but there was a slight hope that they might be.

Two-War Veteran, Col. W. H. Dobbie, Dies In Hospital

Col. Wallace Hugh Dobbie, D.S.O., veteran of two world wars, who died Friday at the Veterans' Hospital, will be buried at Royal Oak following funeral services at 2:45, Tuesday, in Christ Church Cathedral. He was 60 years of age.

In the First World War he commanded a heavy artillery battery, and served at Halifax, Kingston and Esquimalt between wars. From 1939 until his retirement in 1945 he commanded the Sydney, N.S., garrison.

Surviving are his widow, at 1256 Judge Place, and a sister in Rhodesia.

Fuel Carriers Here Get Hikes In First Contract

A work contract will be signed this week between the Victoria Fuel Distributors' Union (C.C.L.) and six local coal companies.

Terms of agreement were approved by union membership at a meeting Saturday. The 65 men to be covered by the contract will receive increases ranging from five to 15 cents an hour under the new wage scale.

Victoria Fuel Distributors' Union was organized in 1949. This is the first contract negotiated.

Companies concerned are Walter Walker, Victoria Wood and Coal, Kirk Coal, Rose Fuel, Kingham-Gillespie and Richard Hall.

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tor. of Milwaukee, Wis.: T-Sgt. Allan S. Hall, engineer, of Altadena, Calif., and Sgt. John A. De Rath, whose next of kin is Mrs. Anna Jacobsen of Stavanger, Norway.

The Coast Guard helicopter, piloted by Cmdr. Gordon H. MacLane, brought two seriously injured crewmen to a Port Angeles Hospital on its first trip to the crash scene. The two were identified as Capt. Casimir Hybki, pilot, of Tacoma, Wash., and Sgt. Carl E. Scargall, crew chief, of Tillamook, Wash.

THREE OTHERS INJURED

The three other injured men were Capt. Kenneth Sentner, copilot, of Tacoma; Sgt. Edgar Farmer, radar observer, of Waynesboro, Ga., and Charles

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By order of the Worshipful Master,
JOHN WOODLOCK, Secretary.

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Hartke, radio operator, of Chicago.

Hospital attendants said none of the crash victims was in critical condition.

Pilot Hybki said he was flying at 6,000 feet in a blinding snowstorm when the crash occurred as the plane was returning to McCord air force base, Washington.

"I think I hit on the belly of the plane," Capt. Hybki said. "There was a blinding flash when we hit."

"Oxygen tanks exploded. The plane rolled down the mountain and we got out."

The pilot said he thought the plane hit some trees as they came down.

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CABBIE FINANCED OWN RECITAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (UP).—A New York cab driver sang for joy today because the critics liked his first recital at Carnegie Hall.

Barney Vanianyan, a baritone, made his professional debut Sunday before an audience of more than 300 in Carnegie Hall recital room, financing the concert with money he had saved from his cabbie earnings.

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A Meeting You Must Attend..

Don't miss this opportunity to hear one of the outstanding pathologists in the world, Professor William Boyd, M.D., M.R.C.P., F.R.C.S., LL.D., who will speak at a public meeting under the auspices of the B.C. Cancer Foundation to inaugurate the Victoria Cancer Clinic to be held next Wednesday evening, January 22nd, at 8:00 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

All are urged to attend this important and interesting meeting to learn of the steps being taken to combat cancer and the availability of modern diagnosis and treatment on Vancouver Island.

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The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

MONDAY, JAN. 21, 1952

The Ghost Walks

REPRESENTATIVE TIMOTHY SHEEHAN, of Illinois, asks the American Congress to arrange for the peaceful annexation of Canada. He says the United States would make it right with Britain by compensation for British rights in this country. It doesn't occur to him, apparently, that Britain cannot sell Canada, that Canada, completely owned by its own people, is not for sale.

There is no use getting mad with Mr. Sheehan. Canada has heard all this before. Every decade or so some distinguished statesman rises in Congress to propose the annexation of Canada.

From the days when Britain was asked to hand over Canada to the United States in settlement of the Alabama Claims to the 1911 reciprocity election, when Mr. Champ Clark expected to see the Stars and Stripes waving all the way to the North Pole, the Canadian answer has always been the same. Only a few Americans ever expected it to be otherwise.

The United States, twice tried to

annex Canada by force of arms, in 1773, when Montgomery was shot down by the walls of Quebec, and in 1812 when a handful of bush fighters repelled the half-hearted armies of the young Republic. For all but a lunatic fringe that settled the matter, the Americans learned that Canada, intended to be Canada and they were satisfied.

The union of the two countries was never practical politics after the Confederation of 1867. It is less so than ever today when Canada is rapidly becoming a great nation on its own, needs no other nation's territory and has worked out a perfectly satisfactory relationship with its neighbor.

But there will always be faint echoes from time to time of the old cry, "Fifty-Four Forty or Fight." The ghost of Manifest Destiny will walk occasionally in Washington but only as an interesting historical exhibit. We need the friendship of the Americans, as they need ours, too much to disturb it by taking Mr. Sheehan seriously.

Towards Unity

THE PROGRESS OF THE SCHUMAN Plan is dull news but vitally important. Both France and Western Germany have agreed to pool their steel and coal resources in one of the boldest experiments of European history. If any man had predicted a few years ago that Europe's historic enemies would integrate their heavy industries he would have been considered crazy. Yet that is precisely what France and Germany propose to do.

Since the scheme will also include The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Italy, western Europe, beyond the communist line, should soon vest the control of its most vital productive apparatus in a supra-national authority. This is a surrender of national sovereignty on a grand scale in an effort to create a still larger sovereignty and to eliminate some of the trade restrictions which have long strangled the European economy.

A program so vast and unique will not work quickly or easily. Many difficulties will occur as the industries of the various participants have to readjust themselves to new competition among steel and coal move through Europe free of the old customs restrictions. But at least a start is being made toward an economic integration of the continent.

The proposed military integration, known as the Plein Plan for a European army, is a matter equally difficult and

important. If a start can be made there, as it should soon be made in the Schuman Plan, the weather of Europe, economically and militarily, will be drastically altered for the better.

Political integration, the age-old dream of European federation, will take much longer. A premature attempt to achieve it might well smash the progress already being made, as the British Government has long warned the United States, which is inclined to expect miracles overnight.

Nevertheless if any kind of political integration is to occur it must be built on the trials and errors of daily business in the Schuman Plan and on the military experience of the Plein Plan. If it can be undertaken. The first roots of a unified Europe are now appearing and, given the chance, they may grow in an entirely new climate of opinion.

It is notable that both the Schuman and Plein Plans come out of France and bear the names of French statesmen. The energy, imagination and daring of France evidently are larger than the world has lately supposed. Despite its political confusion, a nation which can produce more goods than ever within a few years of destructive war, can now lead the thought of Europe and is drawing its old German enemy into the European community is still a great nation.

Who Decides What You See?

GEORGE HILLARY ROBERTSON, writing in Maclean's magazine, has dissected Canada's moving picture censorship and has left the pieces lying around in a way not calculated to sweeten the atmosphere.

Mr. Robertson says that the censors, whose wages are paid by taxpayers but who require no particular training or qualifications, may determine on the basis of their own good or bad judgment what Canadian movie-goers may see or may not see on the screen. They may refuse permission to show a film without seeing it themselves. They are required to give no reasons for their decisions, and they are costing motion picture patrons half-a-million dollars a year in the process.

They operate, says Mr. Robertson, under assorted censorship laws in the different provinces which "give" censor boards the absolute power to ban any picture for any reason they wish. Subject to direct political control by the cabinet minister in charge of their department they could easily become the instrument of any political attempt to suppress general or specific ideas contrary to those held by the party in power.

Mr. Robertson cites as an example the occasion on which former Premier Mitchell Hepburn, displeased with a Time magazine article, banned "The March of Time" from Ontario screens. He further lists a number of outright bans and film mutilations attributable to censors. These, he notes, are applied after Hollywood's own self-censoring office has passed films. Moreover, the movie censors operate beyond the limits of Criminal Code sections protecting the public from immorality, indecency or obscenity.

One of the anomalies of the Canadian arrangement lies in the fact that a picture considered fit and proper to be viewed in one region may be declared immoral, sacrilegious or offensive to the public taste in another. Mr. Robertson

cites an instance that occurred in this province:

"In 1947, J. Bernard Hughes, chief censor for British Columbia, banned a Russian-produced war film, *Diary of a Nazi*, which had previously passed the Ontario censor board without a murmur. Hughes described it as 'purely Russian propaganda... a coldly satiric picture, depicting the Nazis at their worst.' The ban raised a considerable furor but an appeal board consisting of a Catholic barrister, a community worker and a doctor's wife upheld the ruling until the distributor, in 1949, made sufficient cuts to satisfy the board's sensibilities."

Mr. Hughes is employed under the jurisdiction of the Attorney-General's department at a salary of \$3,240 a year plus cost of living bonus. He has as his assistants, Miss J. M. Reed, salary \$1,920 plus cost of living bonus, and R. W. McDonald, salary \$1,800 plus cost of living bonus.

They were appointed by the government and it is their duty to see every film presented for exhibition in British Columbia. Appeals may be taken from their rulings or their cutting to a special board whose members are not on salary but may receive expenses.

Justification for the existence of censors and their work is claimed on the grounds that they judge suitability of films before they go on public exhibition. Prosecutions under the Criminal Code, obviously, would have to await public showings, by which time, it is argued, any harm they might do could already have been done.

The crux of the objection to them, however, resides in the fact that individual censors who operate at public expense may exercise such wide powers. Bad judgment on their part, or the influence of local or personal prejudice can influence their decisions and thoughtless productions can be stifled.

Even without the abuses or instances of personal or community bias outlined in Maclean's, the system employed in Canada is dangerous and bureaucratic.

Be Ready To Play Our Part

AS MR. CHURCHILL VOICED HIS farewell words the other day: "Let Canada go forward into her great future," no one was better aware than he of the international complications that future will hold.

Already, when her garments of nationhood hardly yet "cleave into their mold," Canada is well immersed in international problems, commitments and obligations. Her growing importance as a middle power—and in some respects as a major power—must inevitably intensify these aspects of her life.

Canadians, therefore, if they would avoid the mistakes of some countries, and emulate the virtues of others, should prepare themselves for the position they are destined to hold. We have been urged from time to time to be air-minded, atomic-minded, and in other ways to increase our consciousness of the new forces around us. It is equally important that we become internationally-minded if as a nation we are to play our part in the world.

In this connection, the work of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs becomes ever more important. With branches in exhibition in British cities, the Institute sponsors research in political and economic problems affecting Canada, as well as discussion groups and speakers' itineraries. Results of studies are presented periodically in the Journal of the organization and in a series of pamphlets. In these forms they are available to the general public.

The recent appointment of Dr. B. K. Sandwell to the chair of the advisory committee of the Journal, and of Prof. Edgar McNicoll to the newly-created presidency of the national body, marks the emphasis now being given the work.

There are many sources from which Canadians may increase their knowledge of international affairs. The daily press, informed periodicals and lectures come readily to mind. Such agencies are available if the people will make use of them. An increasing wealth of information will well serve both the individual and the nation.

Assessing The Washington Talks

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP
From Washington

THE great old man whose rolling pearls are still the only true oratory of our age, had behind him a record of solid achievement when he rather solemnly climbed the Congressional rostrum. On balance, Winston Churchill's visit to Washington has been a remarkable success.

It has induced a peevish and reluctant State Department to discuss world problems on a level of equals, which is a pretty new thing in our dealings with our allies since 1945. It has cleared the air between London and Washington. On many urgent problems, it has produced important working agreements.

IT MUST be added, moreover, that the American preparations for the Churchill-Truman meeting openly invited a grave failure, and that success instead resulted because of the large-minded approach of the British Prime Minister and his Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden. Typical of this altered British approach was the handling of the most vexed of all Anglo-American questions—Far Eastern policy.

The new British line was quite different from that taken by previous negotiators from London. On the one hand, Churchill and Eden refused to withdraw the Labor government's recognition of Communist China, although they frankly said they were not sure it had been a wise step. But on the other hand, they markedly refrained from blaming the Chinese Communist aggressions on simple hurt feelings, caused by American non-recognition of Peking.

THUS the character and motives of the Chinese Communists were judged, so to speak, from the same angle of vision by both British and Americans. In this new situation, the formerly angry issue of recognition ceased to matter very much and it became possible to examine the practical problems confronting us in the Far East in a practical, hard-headed way.

There was some friction, evidently between Foreign Secretary Eden and Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson, before the British in part accepted the American view of Japan's proper relations with Chiang Kai-shek. The British in fact believed that the State Department was breaking a promise not to interfere in the Japanese decision about Chiang, allegedly made during the Japanese treaty negotiations.

EVEN here, however, agreement was reached. And meanwhile the conferees boldly tackled the infinitely more important question of what to do about the new Chinese aggressions that may quite possibly occur in the near future.

It may seem silly, but it was still a great gain when the British and Americans agreed to treat aggression as aggression (instead of as a sensitive young government's pardonable response to slights). The British took the initiative, moreover, quite as much as the Americans. The resulting understanding means that the Chinese can no longer hope to attack Indo-China, or to make other, similar moves in Korea or elsewhere, with all opposition paralyzed by Western disunity.

THE same pattern of co-ordination of British and American policy importantly appeared in the discussions of Western European problems. Thus it can now be said that the two great causes of Anglo-American differences have been finally removed.

Against this vital gain, however, the huge omissions of the Churchill-Truman meeting must also be balanced. Agreement was reached to work more closely together in the Middle East, but neither British nor Americans seem to have proposed any clear program to halt the terrible Middle Eastern decay. Above all, Britain's own economic problems, slighted, partly because Churchill opened his first meeting with President Truman by specifically declaring that he did not wish to discuss this matter, and meant to make Britain carry her own burdens.

THE brave old Prime Minister's intention of independence is impressive, but it cannot alter the facts. In the last quarter, Britain lost \$950 million from her gold and dollar reserves—about \$400 million more than originally estimated. Reserves are now down to \$2.3 billion. The drain still continues. If reserves fall much below \$2 billion, a world currency panic may occur and Britain will then go broke. Such is the state of the British bank.

FOR relief, the American government intends to take \$300 million of existing military aid appropriations and give this sum to Britain as economic aid.

Next year's foreign aid bill will carry about \$800 million for British account. But no one can now tell whether the \$300 million will be enough, and whether the \$800 million will be voted in full and in time. In short, there is considerable danger that America's one essential partner in world affairs will drift into bankruptcy, at the very moment when the partnership has again been restored to something like working order.

When the rather small British needs are contrasted with our own gigantic defense outlays, taking this risk of losing the British contribution to the partnership hardly seems economical or sensible.

Soil Saver

Ottawa Journal

The fear of some experts that the population of the earth is growing faster than the earth's ability to feed them may be dissipated by some recent discoveries in the United States.

The great Monsanto Chemical Company has developed a synthetic substance called krypton which will in a matter of hours replace the natural soil fertility for years or generations. Krypton is described as not a fertilizer but a soil conditioner.

Its action is like that of compost, nature or peat moss, in that it reconstitutes the physical structure of the soil to allow its natural nutrition through oxygen, water and other elements—but it acts from 100 to 1,000 times as quickly as the natural conditioners.

Colors Of Hope



As Our Readers See It

MANDARINS

A great many people no doubt got quite a bang out of the Cook Street lady's letter in a recent Times regarding the deluge of little boxes of meandering Mandarins waiting for someone to save their hides. However, folks, you'll probably see the ducky little boxes, so easy to carry, appearing in stores later next summer filled with spuds and apples. On a remote part of the box may appear, "Contained so many ounces when packed."

OLD ANGUS.

SWEETS

Your correspondent W. G. Wilson, in Monday's edition of our daily Times, referring to England not having adopted sweepstakes for hospitals although so "close to Elre" which has for so many years now financed its hospitals through them, he forgets, I think, the very strong "nonconformist conscience" of England which commands such a number of votes and from which they do not "suffer" in my native land!

However, your able "editorial" a few days ago pointed out sweepstakes of all kinds, illegal in Canada by the federal Criminal Code and therefore automatically rules out a hospital sweep. But why does it still permit the sweepstake known as the "barrel sweep" yearly in the Cowichan district, for which tickets are openly sold in stores and on streets? Also, if sweepstakes are "illegal" so are all forms of gambling, of which church raffles, tombolas, bingo and the various other forms, including the target nationwide-of gambling on the stock exchange. Why is it still permitted?

S. C. BEESON.

'PROGRESSIVE' EDUCATION

I hope the B.C. Department of Education will note the protest of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation against the ultra progressive-minded pedagogues of Canada. "Pseudo-psychology gone mad—it leaves to the immature individual the decision on principles of right and wrong, good and bad, self-indulgence and duty, an education of youth by novelty for immaturity, the preference of the psychologist over the philosopher."

In Ontario they have actually eliminated high school entrance examinations. The new report card does away with the long-established system of marks. The thought is, what do parents propose to do about it?

SUBSCRIBER.

DYNAMITE DEATH

Regarding the death of Frederick Taylor from a dynamite blast on Pharmaceutical Farm, Saanichton. From the evidence it does seem that regulations re use of explosives should be tightened.

Length of fuse used should be mandatory and where a fuse has once been lighted a period of at least a half hour should elapse before anyone is permitted to go within the danger area.

Accidents of this sort have happened too often.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.
151 Beach Drive.

ANNEXATION

We Canadians view with tolerance, even amusement the vapors of many U.S. Congressmen and even Senators.

We Canadians, however, regard with indignation and contempt the front page prominence given as news to a bill placed before the Congress of the U.S. by Sheehan of Illinois to consider the annexation of Canada through a deal with Great Britain.

Canada has a "rendevouz with destiny." While the integration of the continental union may be advantageous economically, it will occur (if the U.S. does not change its behavior patterns) on Canadian initiative rather than that of the U.S.

I am writing Mr. Sheehan to inform him of these facts.

Just in case you and the AP ran this as a trial balloon, rest assured that there is a low ceiling, low pressure and high velocity, upstairs.

W. S. HARRISON.

Sidney, B.C.

'ENVIALE POSITION'

Your editorial of Dec. 29, 1951, "B.C. and Alberta," is a tribute and an accomplishment: a tribute to the endeavors of a neighbor province; and an accomplishment on your part, in that your thinking is sufficiently broad to enlighten your citizen-readers on the progress of a political movement opposed to the policies you avow.

However, there are several points I should like to clarify. In my opinion you are in error when you suggest the Alberta government lacks "any semblance of Social Credit."

Social Crediters believe that:

1. The individual is the most important of God's creations on this earth.

2. The chief function of government is to bring to the people the results the people desire in the management of their affairs.

3. Security alone is not enough—there must also be freedom.

4. That which is physically possible and desirable must be made financially possible.

These principles of administration, coupled with the Social Credit policy of "pay as you go," are the reasons for Alberta's enviable financial position today. The application of these principles has resulted in legislation found nowhere else in Canada.

It is not fair to suggest, moreover, that Alberta's affluence and peculiarly isolated debt position is a result of chance and the discovery of oil. Social Credit went into Alberta's Legislature with its first majority in 1935. It was not until 1946 that the first major oil discovery was made. Long before that time the schedule for debt reduction was set. Certainly the income from oil has helped. And the government has seen to it that a fair return to the people is made from development of this resource by private interests.

That in itself should be a lesson in sound economy to the people of this province, who have seen their assets gobbled up with the profits all in the pockets of the exploiters.

W. L. FAHEY.

223 Denison Road.

Labor And Cost Of Living

WAGES AND COSTS

In your issue of Jan. 15 your caption reads, "City and Union Officials" both hopping mad over the "Fight Unions" as proposed by Mr. Penfold and Mr. Potter, and both those gentlemen deserve great praise for their courage and common sense in calling a halt to the mounting selfish greed of labor unions.

In the matter of the B.C. Electric there was no objection to the unions striking for more pay though the rate of pay at the time was in keeping with cost of living, but when the company had to charge higher rates to pay higher cost there is a big howl.

Labor unions were, no doubt, necessary in times past and still are, but in late years they have gone mad for power and selfish greed. They never think of asking industry to lower prices, and wages will come down accordingly.

There is only one way to cure this evil, that is to limit industry to a certain rate of profit and compel labor to regulate wages so that that profit can be maintained, otherwise there is nothing but destruction ahead.

H. ROBINSON.

1015 Caledonia.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

By your paper I see the P.U.C. is under fire from the unions of the province. These unions are greatly numbered among the population of the province. They are perfectly right in their demands for the resignation of this P.U.C. body, and they will get much support from the citizens at large.

The B.C.E. and the B.C.T. companies have never asked for anything from the P.U.C. but what they got it.

The P.U.C. is to protect the province, not to railroad them. Any government who would protect an organization with such an unfavorable taste, should be called upon to resign as well.

Go to it Unions; and all those who hold any respect for the province will stand by you. Let us get rid of these scheming inflationists.

S. L. BAGLEY.

119 Battleford Ave.

COST FACTORS

Labor-management agreements are now controlling factors of the standard of living of every man, woman and child of British Columbia. These agreements are being discussed, negotiated or agreed on every hour of the working day, and each one signed adds its quota to the cost-of-living index.

Such agreements invariably conclude with higher wage scales, or less working hours, or both, cause a price rise of manufactured materials or cost of services rendered and a reduction of the purchasing power of the unorganized middle class—labor's best customer.

Labor and conciliation acts simply, and only, set up advisory boards which attempt conciliation between differing parties. New contracts, with a government conciliator in an advisory capacity only, are considered beneficial victories, whereas these quasi-legal agreements are economic defeats for a public which government is supposed to protect.

Should manufacturers combine to fix prices it is illegal. Should any manufacturer fix the retail price of his goods, this also is illegal and, for the protection of the public, so we are politically informed.

Manufacturers who fixed retail prices, now illegal, should have organized a price-fixing partnership with labor unions, ostensibly for the protection of wages, and if labor-management agreements are any criterion the recent Dominion law might then not have been enacted.

If labor and management agree to raise prices this is legal, and usually under kindly government supervision, and a great number of these agreements are gently coercive upon an unsuspecting public.

JOHN A. PROFFIT.

10 Bushby Street.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"THE case of Oliver Kurtz," said the Elevator Man, "is still puzzling medical science. It has not yet been officially determined what caused his demise. But his friends know. They say that he died of condensitis. Here was a man whose life was literally shortened as we watched.

The pressure of his environment became too much for him. The constant demand of modern life for condensation—of reading matter, of food, of work and play and thought itself—stirred an equal reaction in him.

Kurtz, before he reified it or could organize any defense, he swept into the trend. We who saw it tried to help him. But we were too late. Going down!

"Kurtz," said the Elevator Man, "cut everything short. He switched to abbreviated foods—vitamin pills, condensed milk, shortbread and shortcake, and such. He ate exclusively in short-order restaurants. But that was only a beginning. His reading was confined entirely to the digest magazines. He never merely wrote a letter any more, he called it presenting a brief. He never made a speech, just a brief comment. Gradually the thing took hold of him. His very appearance changed. His trouser cuffs crept up his legs; his sleeves visibly shortened. He seemed to lose height each month. His hair stopped growing longer. His manner became short. His conversation was monosyllabic. He condensed years of living into a few weeks, thus shortening his existence. I was one of the last to see him alive. He was by then but a small model of his former self—a pygmy of a man. I'll be back shortly," said, as he went out for a brief stroll. But he never came. His life just ended as he went down the street. The malady had cut 20 years off it. Lower main!"

... was in keeping with the case, said the Elevator Man, "that Kurtz got very short notice in the papers. A rush of big news that day, curiously space available and his obituary was condensed to a bare paragraph. At his funeral, by his express wish, the Lord's prayer was read from the head of a pin. Friends made up the funeral costs; his estate was short a few dollars of the needed amount."



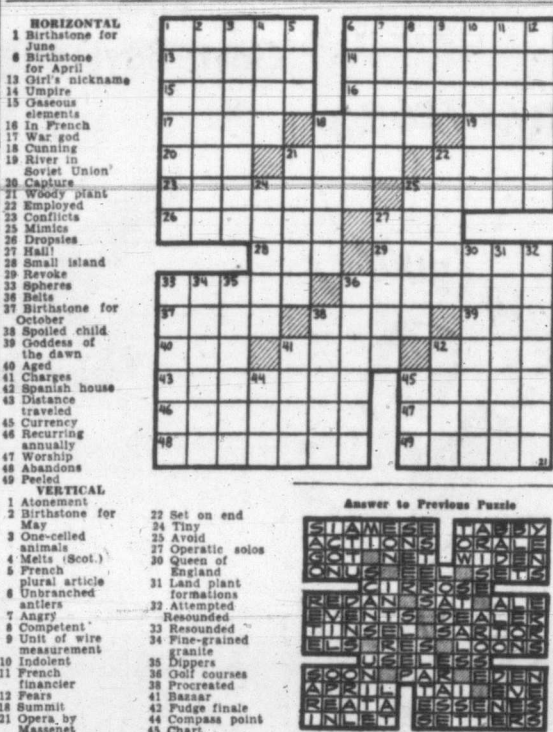
The Shepherd

POWER

"To him will I give power."—Rev. 2:26.

They speak of Power in Holy Writ... More than of Love or Faith and it... Contains the secret of Success... By which we win and Heaven will bless... There's Power of God and Power of Love... The Power that cometh from above... It dwells in Conscience firm and strong... To give us victory over wrong... Let's pray now in this trying hour... Lord, give us Thy sustaining power!

—JULIEN C. HYER.



Thirteenth biennial meeting of the Canadian Conference on Social Work at Quebec June 14-21 will draw a five or six-man delegation from the provincial government.

It is likely that E. W. Griffith, deputy minister of welfare, will head the delegation, it was learned today.

Headquarters of the conference will be the Chateau Frontenac.

Needs of family, childhood, old age and the handicapped will be subjects discussed and studied as will the department, administration and working methods of societies, institutions and social services.

Plans are well under way and the committee in charge anticipates one of the most successful parleys yet held both from the point of view of attendance and subjects to be discussed.

It will be bilingual.

Social workers and lay people interested in social work throughout Canada will gather for the conference which will embody three important conventions in the one week.

Annual meeting of the Canadian Council of Social Welfare will be held June 15 and representatives of all Canadian Federation Charities, chests and committees will take part.

June 16 to 19 will be devoted to discussions and study sessions of the Canadian Conference on Social Work.

Annual convention of the Canadian Association of Social Workers, which professional organizations represent 400 members, will meet June 20.

Aim of the three important conferences is to bring together as many Canadians as possible for deliberations that will cover every phase of social welfare.

Quebec has been chosen as the meeting place for the conventions of this year. Laval University is celebrating its centenary.

Artists will be Mrs. F. G. Carver, Mrs. K. Dash, Miss Mavis Mitchell and W. J. Bell.

His wife predeceased him two years ago. He is survived by a son, Winston, of Tacoma; a



Canada Troops Get Decorations

By BILL BOSS
WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA, Jan. 21 (CP)—Brig. John M. Rockingham Sunday announced decorations for three members of his 25th Brigade for fighting during December operations of the Korean war.

Maj. Jack George, of Edmonton, was awarded the D.S.O., and Lieut. Strathcona Macdonald, of Vancouver, and Sgt. George Thwaites, of Charlton, Ont., were mentioned in dispatches.

Maj. George, leader of "D" company of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry,

was the only one listed as being wounded in action. His name was carried in a Dec. 13 dispatch. The other two are members of the Lord Strathcona's Horse.

The decorations presumably were given on the strength of action early in December when Canadian forces carried out several midnight raids and captured Communist positions.

The major was wounded in the throat by a shrapnel fragment but didn't even report the fact, carrying on with the battle. He later had emergency surgery at a United States mobile surgery hospital.

His injuries came during one of the midnight raids seeking enemy prisoners.

RUGGED MISSION

It was a sticky operation. The Patricia's got to all their objectives but finally had to withdraw.

One bunker gave them particular trouble. George personally tried to take it out after a couple of assaults, going in with grenades which he lobbed into the trench but finally had to fall back.

He then asked tanks under Lieut. Macdonald to take it on. Sgt. Thwaites manned one of the tanks' 50-calibre machine-guns.

The bunker crumbled, paving the way for final capture.

The major, a veteran of fighting in Burma and China during the Second World War, and a former company commander with the Second Battalion of the Patricia's which came to Korea first, had led similar offensives on enemy positions earlier in the month.

In other operations, Lieut. Macdonald and Sgt. Thwaites, supporting the First Battalion Princess Patricia's, shot up several Chinese Communist positions.

St. Laurent Leads Canada, People, Unity

SURBURY, Ont., Jan. 21 (CP)—The disputing nations of the world could well take the example of Canada, where diverse racial and cultural groups have learned to live in peace, Prime Minister St. Laurent said Sunday night.

The Prime Minister was making his first official visit to Sudbury after a visit Saturday to Sault Ste. Marie, where he opened a \$1,000,000 armory. An audience of some 4,000 Sudbury citizens braved a six-inch snowfall and five-below-zero weather to hear him.

The speech was broadcast. Mr. St. Laurent stressed the developing unity of Canada. He drew attention to a statement by J. L. Gauthier, Liberal member of Parliament for Sudbury, that the people of this area constituted a miniature United Nations, with 27 languages spoken here.

DOES NOT WHOLLY AGREE

"I appreciate the sentiment," said Mr. St. Laurent, "and I appreciate the fact that the Canadians of these 27 different nations are all living together in perfect harmony. But I do not wholly agree with the way in which he expressed it."

"I do not think there is any part of Canada that is not more than a miniature United Nations. There are still too many differences between the members of the United Nations. I like to think that every part of Canada is coming to be a miniature of one single really-United Nation of its own."

Defense Minister Claxton and External Affairs Minister Pearson also spoke briefly.

Canadian Ballet Adjudicator Named

Guy Glover, National Film Board producer, has been appointed adjudicator for the 1952 Canadian Ballet Festival eliminations. It was learned here today.

Approximately 15 ballet companies will be selected by Glover to appear at the Royal Alexandra Theatre in Toronto on the week of May 5.

Tour of the adjudicator will open on Feb. 16 in Halifax. He will continue across Canada to Vancouver, where two companies have entered the festival.



Cancer Experts Pool Knowledge To Effect Cure

One stage in treatment of cancer victim, repeated many times, is consultation by experts at Victoria Cancer Clinic, Royal Jubilee Hospital. They are, from left, Dr. Colin Ibbotson, Nurse M. Johns, Dr. Norman S. Lockyer, Dr. Ross McNeely,

Dr. H. M. Edmison, Dr. H. H. Murphy. In addition to this nucleus are 38 consulting medical men and dentists of Victoria, all specialists in their fields. Work here will be discussed at public meeting Wednesday night at Empress Hotel.

'NO BITTERNESS'

Missionary Describes Ordeal In Red China

VANCOUVER, Jan. 21 (CP)—

Dr. A. Stewart Allen of Montreal came home Sunday and said he felt "no bitterness" toward the Chinese Communist regime which held him in solitary confinement for eight months.

Thirteen months to the day after he was denounced at an "accusation meeting" in Red China, Dr. Allen arrived here by plane from Hong Kong. He will remain here for 10 days before heading east.

In apparent good spirits, despite imprisonment in the land to which he has devoted almost half his life, the 52-year-old United Church medical missionary was resolute about speaking of his ordeal. "There are others still over there," he said.

He will, however, make "a full report" to the mission board of the United Church at Toronto and then visit government officials at Ottawa.

"I have no complaints about the treatment I received; I feel no bitterness," the tall surgeon said.

MUST LISTEN

"In order to win the people over to Communism," he said in an interview, "the attitude of the government is simply this: That when a group of the common people prefer a charge against a man, the government must listen to the people whether the charge is right or wrong."

Dr. Allen was superintendent in charge of surgery at the 220-bed United Church Mission Hospital at Chungking. On Dec. 20, 1950, a small group of rabid Communists, including "teen-aged girls, denounced him in the nursing school auditorium."

"This group demanded I be arrested," he recalled. "That was all the government needed."

Held in solitary confinement for eight months while the Communists sought some charge to lay against him, he was finally accused of two things: Withholding 88 cents in taxes from sales of two small items of medicine; and "forcibly seizing, retaining and distributing" without government permission a quantity of supplies received before the Communist victory in China.

The 89-cent tax evasion charge resulted from a Communist claim that the \$300 the hospital paid in taxes for three months was 89 cents short.

"It was purely an oversight," Dr. Allen said, but the Communists gave no one a chance to rectify the error.

On Aug. 28, Dr. Allen was placed on "trial" and found guilty. Nearly two months later, he was ordered expelled from China and to pay \$150 fine.

Released from jail Oct. 23, he went under armed escort to Hong Kong, where he arrived three days before Christmas.

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FERTAB

5 Drowned In Plunge Through Ice

ODESSA, N.Y., Jan. 21 (UP)—A small red mitten led searchers Sunday to a hole in the ice of Lake Cayuta, where a Cornell University student and four small children fell to their deaths.

One of nearly 100 volunteers who began a search for the five after they were reported missing Saturday found the mitten near the middle of the ice-covered lake shortly after daybreak.

Grappling operations were begun and in less than an hour the bodies had been recovered. Drowned were Allen Sibley, 20, a junior at Cornell; his sister, Clair, 6; his brother, Jonathan, 10; June States, 6, and Sharon Loveless, 9.

All five lived at Alpine, N.Y., a few miles from the lake. The Sibleys were the children of Dr. John Sibley, head of the science department at John Burroughs School, St. Louis, Mo. The Sibleys have a fourth child, Frederick, 18, also a student at Cornell.

Authorities said that Allen Sibley, wearing skates and towing the children on the lake Saturday afternoon.

SHIFTING SHORE

Ravenna in Italy, once a leading port of the Adriatic, now is about six miles inland.

BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

These were hard times for the deer folk. Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot and the well grown twins, Snow and Blue, in the Green Forest, so deep that they had to stay in the place where they had trampled paths in all directions so that they could get about to get their food. Such a place is called a deer-yard. The two young deer did not like having to stay in the yard.

"Look!" whispered the second one. He was staring off beyond the yard, off where there were no trodden paths. Jumper the Hare was moving along over the snow as easily as if he were on bare ground. He would take two or three hops, then stop, sit up, and look and listen. Then he would do it all over again.

"How does he do it?" asked one. He spoke as if he felt a little envious. Probably he did. The deep snow wasn't bothering Jumper in the least.

It was no wonder that the deer were puzzled. They knew nothing about Jumper's snowshoes. Of course they are not real shoes that he has. It is simply that his feet are so big, and his hairy toes spread so, that he doesn't sink into the snow and so gets around just as you or I would get around with snowshoes.

Now it happened that there was a very light crust on the snow that morning, a thin crust. This made it easier still for Jumper to get about. They were still watching him when suddenly Reddy Fox sprang out from behind a little snow-covered heap of brush. Away went Jumper in long leaps. Away went Reddy after him. But this crust broke and he was floundering in the snow. Jumper sat up at a little distance, looking back and grinning. Reddy managed to get back on the crust, but went only a few steps before it broke under him again. Jumper grinned more broadly than ever.

Reddy tried to grin back at Jumper. It was a feeble sort of grin. Reddy was hungry, very hungry. He was thin, which meant that he hadn't had much to eat for some time. The deep snow made it very hard for him to get around.

The two young deer watched Reddy floundering off, then looked at each other. "I guess we are not so badly off after all," said one as Reddy floundered out of sight.

WHEN COUGHING KEEPS KIDDIES AWAKE



TRY JACK & JILL

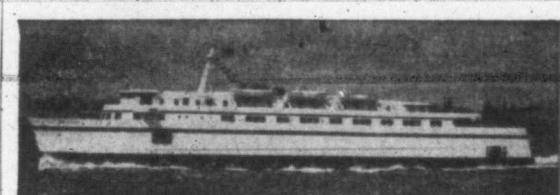
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VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES	
Lv. Victoria	11:30 A.M.
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Reg. 1.19. Cod liver oil capsules, rich in vitamins A and D. Helps prevent colds. Special, 98¢ 100 capsules for

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23rd

Crystal Ballroom of The Empress Hotel 8 p.m.
Guest speaker will be the outstanding pathologist, Professor William Boyd, M.D., M.R.C.P., F.R.C.S., L.L.D. Dr. G. F. Strong, Vancouver, president of the British Columbia Cancer Foundation, will be chairman.

Everyone Welcome! No Admittance Charge!

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26"x50" Cotton blankets, cosy, washable. 1.89 Pink, blue. Each

Baby Pillow Cases

Soft washable cotton cases. Plain and hemstitched in white 29¢ to 98¢ only

Baby Pillow Cases

Daintily embroidered madder. Scalloped edge. White only. 1.29 Each

Linen Pillow Cases

For Baby. Hemstitched edge, embroidered 1.49 floral spray. Each

BAY Children's Wear, Second Floor

City's Thrilled Thesians Take First Step Towards Dominion Honors By Winning B.C. Regional Contest



HELEN SMITH and BRUCE BANYARD



JESSAMINE KEANE



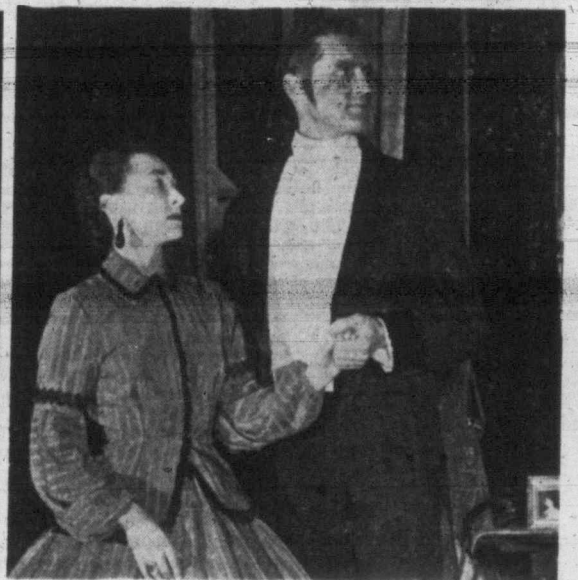
C. THOMPSON, K. BAKER



OLIVE KEANE



BRUCE BANYARD



ARCHIE BAIN and NOEL CUSACK

CAN'T THINK OF TRAVEL

Victoria Drama Victors Surprised At Success

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Fifteen Victoria theatreites returned from Vancouver this morning, weary but exalted after one of the most exciting week-ends they could remember.

We all thought we were prepared for anything that might happen, but when the trophy for the best performance of a play in the B.C. Regional contest of the Dominion Drama Festival was placed in my limp arms, Saturday night, some of us were mightily surprised thespians!

No one who has not done it can imagine how a play director feels, lurking in the wings during a crucial performance like this one. Every deviation, every lapse, is enormous, double-edged, and goes through one like a knife!

The house was capacity, full and they demonstrated plainly that they like us. But the opinion of only one man—Pierre Lefevre, the British adjudicator—mattered then.

When the final curtain went down, my own opinion was that that we were out. Lefevre adjudicated at length, sincerely and constructively. Wisely, he goes into greater detail concerning one's faults than one's virtues.

SKILFUL PRODUCTION

I felt it was a feather in our Victoria cap when he com-

mended our sense of theatre and said that we were obviously a group that knew what it was doing. He called it "skilful" as a production and beautiful to look at; especially the way in which scenery and costumes complimented each other in color. He had warm praise for the setting, costuming and "beautiful lighting."

I think most of us anticipated many of his criticisms, and were in full agreement with him. Naturally there were some points where we deviated and in chatting with him afterward, he himself agreed that they were matters of purely personal opinion.

A surprise award was that of best actress to Helen Smith. It was unconventional because Mrs. Smith was playing only a small part. Personally, I was pleased with it because it stressed the fact that the smallest part is important enough to call forth the best that is in one. Lefevre commented that it was the most beautiful piece of acting he had seen that week and I think the audience agreed with him.

PRaise and CRITICISM

He had high praise for Noel Cusack, for her skill, emotional values and beautiful movement, though he disagreed strongly with her interpretation of the character. Olive Keane was exactly right, a very fine actress, in the adjudicator's opinion. Archie Bain, Kathleen Baker and Bruce Banyard drew favorable comment too.

After a grueling day, we were suddenly transported into the clouds by the awards. Clouds were just what we needed by the time it was all over—at 1.30 a.m. My husband, who managed the whole venture, his crew, myself, Ruth James, our property mistress, and Dorothy Hearn, who was in charge of the big wardrobe, had been on their feet, subsisting on sandwiches and "pop," since around 8, Saturday morning.

EVERYONE NERVOUS

We were supposed to have a rehearsal on the stage of the York Theatre during the afternoon, but after a variety of misadventures and lighting adaption had been overcome, rehearsal time had gone, and the audience was beginning to filter into the theatre. So we went on "cold"—which helped to account for a highly nervous condition all round.

The co-operation we received from the Vancouver committees and stage crews was wonderful. Everyone put themselves out to help us and entertain us and the excitement never stopped until we boarded the midnight boat Sunday.

It was a tremendous experience, but we don't want to talk about taking the show on the road again—at least for a week. By that time, rested and refreshed, perhaps we can face the possibility of traveling to New Brunswick as B.C. finalists in the Dominion Drama Festival with equanimity.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1952

Fishpole Thief Hooks Loot Clue

House-Breakers Continue Week-End Raids; Two Loaded Guns Stolen From Apartment

A thief, who stole two purses early Sunday morning, got house keys and an address from one of them. He made a quick visit and picked up an extra \$15 for his pains.

This was a variation of the fishpole burglar's technique. His first raid, aided by a piece of board, brought him two bags from the bedroom of the suite of W. D. Cameron, Hollywood Court, 1727 Fairfield.

One purse belonged to Velma J. McKeech, 144 Cadillac, and contained \$10 and a \$5 cheque. The empty bag was found outside the flat.

Second purse belonged to Mrs. Margaret S. Shanks, 2655 Dufferin. The thief took \$2 from it, but found the house keys and address of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shanks and visited their address. He stole \$15 there.

Mrs. Shanks' empty purse was found off Lillian Street, Sunday. Police reported other break-ins and attempted break-ins in the city during the week-end.

LOADED PISTOLS STOLEN

Two fully loaded automatics, .35 and .25 calibre, and \$10, were stolen from the apartment of Les Palmer, 636 Simcoe, Saturday night. Entry was gained by an unlocked window.

A burglar broke the front door window of Rhodes Coffee Shop, 2251 Government, at 2.35 Sunday morning and stole \$15 worth of cigarettes and chocolate bars.

J. Tharsatt, Crowe-Gonnesson mill night watchman, heard the sound of breaking glass and called the police. The culprit had vanished when police arrived.

No entry was gained, but the transom over the front door of the Veterans of France, lower Fort, was smashed by a brick Saturday night.

A pinball machine was rifled by some Saturday night player in the Elbow Cafe, police were told. Glasses broke the glass in the skylight at Stocker's warehouse at Government and Queens, found the drop too far and made entry by removing a 16 x 16-inch pane of glass 12 feet up the north side of the building. H. L. Applegate, manager, is checking to see what was stolen.

READY TO TEST STRENGTH

Reconditioned Cruiser Back To Sea For Trials

For the first time since recommissioning, H.M.C.S. Quebec will move out to sea under her own power at 8 Thursday morning.

She'll proceed slowly into Juan de Fuca Strait for preliminary engine trials, steering trials and gun-firing trials.

After approximately eight hours at sea, she'll be back at Dockyard jetties for four days of inspection before her second engine trials. By Feb. 1 she'll be at sea almost daily until her final full-speed and broadside-firing trials.

Meanwhile, work has proceeded smoothly on her sister cruiser, Ontario, in government drydock. Cracks were discovered in two of her hull plates, which have been replaced, and she'll be out of drydock in two weeks.

Dockyard reports that the minesweeper Oshawa will be ready for recommissioning April 1.

UPHILL PARTY PLANS ROUSE NO EXCITEMENT

Victoria's Labor Circle Uninformed And Unimpressed

Victoria labor officials have shown little interest in a suggestion by Tom Uphill, Labor M.L.A. for Fernie, that trade unionists form their own political party.

"I have not even heard a mention of it," Percy Rayment, secretary of Victoria Trades and Labor Council, said today.

"Although the council is interested in politics, it keeps away from party politics," he said. "Individual members are free to do what they like."

FOLLOWS CONGRESS

Edwin Hawn, of the International Woodworkers of America, said his union, like others in the Canadian Congress of Labor, follows the policy of the Congress, which is to support the C.C.F. party.

"Our policy is developed in conventions," he said. "Naturally I cannot speak for the whole Congress, but I do not expect any sudden change in that policy."

Uphill said he had been approached by labor leaders, and had approached some himself, with a view to forming a new party. He said he will call all trade unionists to a rally in Vancouver Feb. 15 as the first step in organization.



Skater May Inglis ... to go or not to go?

FOUR DAYS TO DEADLINE

City Skater Can't Decide Whether To Try Ice Career

An 18-year-old Victoria girl is facing the toughest decision of her young life.

Pretty, dark-haired May Inglis of 539 Linden—chosen Friday to join the skating cast of Ice Cycles—can't make up her mind whether to leave Victoria or not.

But the decision has to be reached Thursday.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Inglis, she topped several other local skaters during the Friday try-outs. If she does leave to join the show at Vancouver, May will be the first Victoria girl to represent this city with the colorful show which played here last week.

She was delightfully happy to hear she had been chosen and her mother said she "wouldn't stand in her way" if May decides to go.

A roller-skater for two years before she joined the Victoria Figure Skating Club in 1949, May

City Official Resigns Post

Henry Watson, City Comptroller, To Take Over Lumber Company Job

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

Henry Watson, city comptroller, who has been with the city for 14 years has tendered his resignation to take effect March 15.

W. S. Moore, managing director of the Moore-Whittington Lumber Company Limited, today announced Watson's appointment as comptroller of the lumber company and its eight subsidiaries.

BORN IN LONDON

The popular 45-year-old department head at City Hall was born in London, England, and came to Canada with his parents in 1914. He was educated at Victoria High School and Shawinigan Lake School for Boys.

One of his early posts was that of accountant for the Hillcrest Lumber Co. at Duncan in 1927. Two years later he returned to Victoria and was article to L. A. Grogan, chartered accountant.

Watson took his C.A. degree in 1937 and came to the city as chief accountant in 1938.

He joined the R.C.A.F. in 1942 and served in the accounts branch until his discharge in 1946, at which time he held the rank of squadron leader.

He returned to the city to become assistant comptroller and in 1950 on the retirement of D. A. Macdonald, he was appointed comptroller.

COULD NOT IGNORE IT

In his letter of resignation, Watson said he left the city after 14 years with "a good deal of regret" but felt the opportunity offered in commercial life was such that he could not afford to ignore it.

During his term of articles the Grogan firm had a substantial practice in lumber auditing.

Dennis A. Young is the assistant city comptroller.

ISLAND MILK PRICE INCREASE REFUSED

Board Decision, Reached Without Hearing, Rouses Dairy Farmers To Protest Action

The B.C. Milk Board has turned down an application by Vancouver Island dairy farmers for an increase in the price of milk. The farmers learned of the board's decision today and were indignant because the board did not hold any hearing of their case before making its ruling.

Henry Robinson, secretary-manager of the Vancouver Island Dairy Farmers' Association, said he received word of the Milk Board's decision from chairman E. C. Carr.

The letters stated the board felt an increase in the price of milk was not justified at this time.

The dairymen last November submitted that an increase was warranted because of increased cost of feed. The Milk Board answered that this argument could not be considered until

such time as present costs are proved to be permanent over a yearly basis.

Robinson protested that costs were rising at such a rate that it was impossible to work them out on a yearly basis until too late.

The association has scheduled meetings Thursday night in Duncan and Friday night at Lake Hill to deal with the Milk Board's letter. It is expected the meetings will raise strong protest.

Sliding Car Hits Train On C.N. Saanich Crossing

When traction failed, an automobile slithered downhill into the side of a moving train in Saanich early today.

Henry H. Harper, Clarke Road, was driving a new model sedan along Tillicum Road when he tried to stop for the C.N.R. train on the level crossing. He couldn't.

The impact threw the car into the ditch. The train stopped. Locomotive engineer Albert R. Blais, 235 Langford, hooked onto the car and hauled it back on the road.

No one was hurt. Constable Robin Stewart, Saanich police, estimated damage to the car at \$300.

Icy roads, with a powdering of snow in spots, slowed traffic. Drivers were careful over the week-end.

CAR PLUNGES OFF HIGHWAY

Peter Nicholson, his wife and 9-year-old child had a narrow escape from serious injury when their car rolled down a 30-foot bank off East Saanich Road today.

Chief of Police Vernon Lawley said Nicholson's car slid off the highway about one-quarter of a mile south of Keating Cross Road and rolled over several times in going down the bank.

All occupants escaped with nothing more serious than mild shock.

Retired Manitoban Passes In Victoria

Herbert A. Arundel, K.C., 72, mayor of Stonewall, Man., for 13 years, died Sunday at Royal Jubilee Hospital after five years' retirement in Victoria.

He practised law in the prairie city for 42 years, receiving his K.C. appointment in 1932.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. R. D. Henderson, 407 Lockehaven Drive, with whom he made his home, and Mrs. Isabel Young, Vancouver.

Funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 at Chaplin's Funeral Chapel and interment will be at Royal Oak.



Everyone Wants To Pat Safety-Pup

Eager to be the first to touch Dr. Ballard's Knee-Hi are these tiny tots from Sir James Douglas School after Victoria Times-sponsored safety pup paid them a

visit last week. Now in her second week here, Knee-Hi and master, Dr. George Brunson, can be heard daily over CJVI at 8.15 each morning. (Times Photo).

Knee-Hi Paws OK, Hurries To Resume Campaign

By RON BAIRD

Knee-Hi is off the sick list. Dr. Ballard's safety terrier, two of her paws bound in adhesive tape for several days last week from an infection, is back in top shape to start a new week by showing city school children how to obey the rules.

She and her master, Dr. George Brunson, added to their activities over the week-end by making a half hour broadcast over CJVI Saturday afternoon and starting a daily series over the same station each morning at 8.15.

Adding to Knee-Hi's enjoyment was Victoria's snowfall this morning. She pranced

about in the white stuff happily until it was time for Dr. and Mrs. Brunson to take her along to Burnside School for her first demonstration of the week. She was scheduled to pay Toimie School a visit this afternoon.

Burnside principal W. J. Orchard, teachers and hundreds of students applauded Knee-Hi's show heartily.

In the meantime, the post office is getting to know the snow-white terrier almost as well as thousands of city children.

LETTERS POURING IN

Hundreds of letters are pouring in from the kids who have seen her since her ar-

rival January 11. They contain glowing tribute to the little dog, and many are brightly illustrated with pictures of Knee-Hi doing her show.

Mail has come in from George Jay, S. J. Willis Junior High, Bank Street, Margaret Jenkins and Lampson Street schools. Knee-Hi sends special thanks to these Bank Street School students who sent her beautifully-colored pictures of herself—Denise, Gerry, Carol, Donna, Roy Kirby, Joanne, Anita, Carole, Lyle, Donnie Allan, Bobbie McLaren, Gary Ross and Dennis.

For all the other school

children who have seen her, Knee-Hi says: "Send in those letters and don't forget to have those scrap-books kept up to date."

All school children who want to enter the contest and win Knee-Hi's cousin—a little, wire-haired puppy—are asked to make up scrap-books of all Knee-Hi stories and pictures which have appeared in the Times daily since January 11, also adding any other pictures and stories on safety rules that are appropriate. Judging of the best scrap-books will take place at the end of Knee-Hi's visit.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Annual "shower of dimes" of Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League will open Feb. 1 and continue through the month.

This will be the 13th consecutive drive by the league for the benefit of the solarium at Mill Bay.

As usual, upturned umbrellas as collection boxes will be located in stores and other busy centres in the city, and throughout the whole of the province.

For driving a car while his vision was impaired cost John W. Starck, 928 Selkirk, \$15 in city police court today. Police said his overall vision was obscured by heavy mud on the rear window and windshield.

The body of J. S. M. Langlois, 38, associate professor of modern languages at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, was recovered in the waters of Esquimalt Lagoon Sunday afternoon.

Langlois, who came from Montreal, had been reported missing since Jan. 3, R.C.M.P. report. The body was found by two boys whom police did not identify.

Dr. J. H. Moore, deputy coroner, is investigating the case to determine whether an inquest will be necessary. The associate professor was believed to have been in poor health.

A milk truck driver got rid of half his load in record time this morning—but not as scheduled.

City police said the driver was proceeding up a Vernon Street hill when the tail-board gave way and the milk bottles came tumbling down.

A careless driving offense drew a \$35 fine and a license suspension for James R. George, 10 Huron, in city police court today. He pleaded guilty.

City firemen put out a broom room fire at Gibson's Bowldrome, Yates Street, Sunday afternoon and a small fire in a booth seat cushion at the Cameo Cafe, 828 Yates, in the evening.

Saanich firemen were called to Norman Parkhouse's residence at 3456, Saanich, Saturday night. There was no fire, but the high wind gusts had blown the chimney off.

Victoria Labor Council wrote the city today complaining of what is termed the "poor condition" of Garbally Road between Gorge Road and B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Glorified Tape Frames
Picture For Pittance

By PENNY SAVER

Tell you what to do! Get yourself two pieces of glass, both the same size, grab your favorite picture. No, better still, grab your favorite picture, then get the glass so it will be the same size, and then put the whole thing together with Passe Partout. That's right, a roll of this glorified adhesive tape makes a dandy frame—fresh and modern-looking. You can change it any time to any one of a variety of colors in the three-quarter-inch-wide roll that sells for 20 cents.

Not a bad idea, eh?

It is all very well for the young girls to be able to buy rhinestone necklaces that fit close around the neck, but those who have passed the stage of wanting to wear a choker can't always find the type of necklace they want.

Even the younger ones like a change in style, too. For 75 pennies you can buy a rhinestone lengthener. It fits at the back of the necklace and gives the added length you need.

A Splash Of Luxury

Now, don't get after me for tempting you with "extras." I just can't help it sometimes and after all you don't want to hear about staid articles for your home all the time.

Was passing through a jewelry store the other day and was almost blinded by a sparkling "flying saucer."

That's the actual name they call the new rhinestone pins that are circles of glittering stones, from two to three inches in width. I'll tell you right now that they start at \$15. The rhinestones are set in sterling with rhodium so they will not discolor. Might add too, they are of superior quality.

In the east they are wearing them on their winter dresses and on their fur coats. You can imagine how attractive they would be.

You can come back to earth now!

After that I felt I had to add just one more thing that would start you thinking about your home again.

A lot of gadgets around the kitchen are called "old reliables." Perhaps the one that best deserves the title is an egg-slicer. Not many housewives think of using it very often, but you can be sure that if they want a fancy salad dish when they are expecting guests, they will rummage through the drawers to find it.

If your egg-slicer has "decayed" through the ages, or worse still, if you don't own one at all, you can skip out and buy one for 49 pennies.

Marriage Guidance Head Says
Women Need More Exercise

LONDON (CP).—Women over 40, anxious to avoid that middle-age spread, should never surrender to the temptations of an afternoon's rest. Instead, they should engage in greater activity and show a keener interest in life.

The advice was given by Dr.

Ethel Dukes, vice-chairman of the Marriage Guidance Council, at a conference here of the Women Public Health Officers Association.

Many women, said Dr. Dukes, had found as they progressed in middle life that they gained more energy, greater independence of outlook and more assurance of their own powers.

"The difficulty is that when we get to middle age we so often become dissatisfied with what we have done and a sense of disappointment follows," she said.

Dr. Dukes declared that women's health had improved greatly compared with conditions 100 years ago. There was a great danger, however, that women who lived in cities did not get enough exercise and as a result many became anemic.

"To get the most out of middle age women should cultivate the habit of walking instead of riding in cars and buses. 'Keep your minds alert and have a tremendous interest in your work,' she advised.

To Be Present
At Opening Of
Cancer Clinic

Many distinguished guests will be present at the meeting, Wednesday at 8, in the Empress Hotel, arranged as an opening for the Victoria Cancer Clinic.

Among those to be invited to be seated on the platform are Hon. Gordon McG. Sloan, Chief Justice of British Columbia and Administrator of the Province.

Hon. Douglas Turnbull, minister of health and welfare, Dr. H. E. Ridewood, Mr. H. A. Wallace, Mr. R. A. Wootton, Mayor Claude Harrison, Mr. J. V. Fisher, Mr. Stuart Keate, Mr. Seth Halton, Dr. G. F. Amyot, deputy health minister, Mrs. O. B. Ormond, regent, Municipal Chapter, I.O.E., Mr. E. R. Rickinson, Mr. G. E. Masters, Col. J. Nelson Gibson, Maj. W. C. Roberts, Dr. H. M. Edmison, Dr. H. H. Murphy.

Dr. C. A. Watson, Dr. Ross G. D. McNeely, Dr. E. H. W. Elkington, Dr. W. H. Moore.

Coming from Vancouver for the meeting are Dr. G. F. Strong, B.C. Cancer Foundation president; Dr. William Boyd, pathology professor; Dr. A. M. Evans, B.C. Cancer Institute director; Mrs. Grace H. Shane, Order of Eastern Star provincial director; Mrs. Hazel Freeze, Order of Eastern Star grand secretary; Mr. R. B. Buckfield, B.C. Cancer Society president; Dr. Ethlyn Trapp, Maj.-Gen. Murchison and Mrs. Ethel Stead, chairman Jessie Burke Memorial Cancer Fund Committee, I.O.E.

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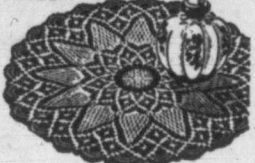
For Smooth, Youthful Skin
NEW PALMOLIVE
It's MILD!



Smart Young Women say PALMOLIVE—It's MILD!



7018



by Alice Brooks

To Complete A Set

Round doilies to match the oval ones recently? If you missed it, send for pattern 7365 when you send for pattern 7018. Each pattern is 25 cents.

Petal stitch and spider-web crochet for these doilies! Pattern 7018; directions, two sizes.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Handicraft ideas aplenty in our Alice Brooks needlework catalogue. Send 25 cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery and other fascinating handicraft. A free pattern is printed in the book.

CLUB WOMEN'S
NEWS

Study Book.—Mrs. W. R. Williams presided at the recent meeting of Fairfield Women's Missionary Society at which Mesdames W. G. H. Firth, G. A. Pole and A. E. Matcham, gave a resume on the study book. Mrs. G. Green gave a devotional on "Stewardship." Mrs. W. Sedley sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Firth, and Mrs. Matcham's circle served refreshments.

Yearly Reports.—At the recent meeting of Loyal Order of Metropolitans United Church, reports were given of year's work. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse attended the meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. E. B. Humphries, Linden Avenue. Miss E. Wheatley had charge of devotional. Next meeting will be held at home of Mrs. E. W. Berry, 3170 Beach Drive.

Pork roast, spareribs, sausage, or grilled ham with apple sauce? Yes indeed! But try spicy apple butter for a change, or quince butter—they're also good with pork.

ARE YOU "NERVY"?


Do you jump at every unusual noise? Does children's play get you "edgy"? Are you irritable, fussy, finding fault? Then you may need Zenith's Phyllosan Tablets may make all the difference in your well being—bring back your sense of vigor and good health—make you feel like your old bright, cheerful self again. TRY PHYLLOSA TODAY. Buy at drugists—60 tablets \$5.00—double quantity \$10.00. Don't delay—get now!

Best  **for Baby**

Pacific Milk is recommended by doctors for infants' formulas.

BUY B.C. PRODUCTS

Luscious Dessert!



ROYAL CITY
CANNED FOODS

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

No Time To Share; Man
Is Busy Making Money

It has often been said that American women are the most spoiled women in the world. It is true that they have more jewelry, more money, more cars, more furs and more modern conveniences than most of their sisters elsewhere.

Today more American women are working outside of the home than ever before but there still lingers in many a man's mind the old idea that his success is measured, to a degree, by the amount of leisure his wife has, the more leisure the more success.

American men have been so imbued with making as much money as possible that they have often failed to recognize a fact which is impressed on me through letters from women over and over again. Many of these pampered ladies do not know what to do with their leisure and most of them would trade luxuries for more companionship and more love from their husbands. Their work has been taken away from them and so have their husbands.

So we discover a strange situation in which the man works himself to death for his family but has no time or energy to share with them, share time and interests and leisure which build romance and protect love.

These are certainly the reasons for much of the frustration and depression found among middle-aged married women and among the men also. It might be wise to remember that in robbing his wife of companionship

and expressed love he is also robbing himself by creating a mate who is maladjusted and unhappy.

These women "fill doctors' offices and more often than not the trouble is emotional rather than physical.

TODAY'S RECIPE

QUICK CORN RELISH

One 14-ounce can (1½ cups) whole kernel corn; 2½ cup chili sauce, 2 tablespoons minced onion, two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper (optional). Drain liquid off corn. Add chili sauce, onion, butter and green pepper to corn. Simmer, covered, about five minutes to blend flavors. Serve with ham, tongue or other meat. Yield: 2½ cups.

A simple baked custard served with a garnish of canned fruit cocktail is a dessert everyone will really enjoy. Makes it easy on the cook, too, because you can bake a dozen individual custards at the same time and keep them on hand in the refrigerator. Unmold, and at serving time, top with drained canned fruit cocktail.

No trick to this easy warm dessert that tastes so wonderful on a cold day. Empty a No. 2½ can of peach slices into a baking dish. Stir in 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, ¼ cup sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon rind. Blend together until crumbly. ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup flour and ¼ cup butter. Sprinkle over peaches and bake in moderate oven 45 minutes.

Famous Author
Admits Paying
\$100 Too Much!

MR. RUPERT HUGHES, internationally famous novelist, biographer, commentator and soldier.

FOR YEARS Mr. Hughes was woefully hard of hearing. He tried many hearing aids, paying as high as \$185. Then he purchased a Zenith Hearing Aid and, since that day, has used only a Zenith. Profit by Mr. Hughes' experience; don't judge by price! Judge by quality, features, performance and dependability. You'll instantly know why Zenith Aids are worn by Mr. Hughes and hundreds of other prominent people who can afford any price or make of hearing aid. Remember Zenith's 33-year quality background when we say: "We believe that no hearing aid need sell for more than \$85." See for yourself... compare a Zenith with all others on our 10-day money-back trial offer. Only one price, \$85; only one quality, Zenith's finest! (Bone Conduction Devices available at moderate extra cost.) You can help someone you love to a new world of wonderful hearing just by writing for this revealing and startling free book: Hearing Aid "Facts and Facts." But write for it today, right now. Zenith Radio Corporation of Canada, Ltd., Dept. N 1460, Canada Trust Bldg., Windsor, Ont., Canada. It's free—sent postpaid in a plain envelope.

Consult your classified telephone directory for local Zenith Hearing Aid dealer.

Glamorous Bolero Featured In Styles
Shows In British Isles, For Spring

LONDON (CP).—The fashions of 1951 and early previews of 1952 spring styles have put paid to an "ubiquitous" dress habit that reached its peak in wartime—the wearing of cardigans over dresses.

Fashion now decrees that stylish boleros replace the cardigans. The boleros, in fact, now are as important as gloves, bag and shoes. Except for sports outfits, cardigans are worn only with jumpers and even then, smart women pick cleverly-styled twin-sets. Unmatched two-pieces are a thing of the past.

When boleros made their first postwar appearances, they met much opposition from those who remembered the shapeless numbers that went with waisted dresses in the early 1920s. Now even the most skeptical have been won over by the stylish suitability of present designs.

Essentially a youthful garment, the bolero has been given a touch of glamour and sophistication. Take, for instance, a slim-skirted, high-necked black

wood dress with long tight sleeves, add a cap-sleeve jade green bolero fitting tightly under the bust, fastened by double-buttoning finishing a deep-cut neckline, and the result is sophistication.

CASUAL LOOK

A baggy tweed bolero with round corners, the wide three-quarter sleeves cut in one with the bodice and finished with deep cuffs, gives a casual look to that black, brown or navy office dress that looks so drab in early spring days.

With present royal emphasis on velvet, many women prefer boleros of this material, set off by matching pieces on the dress. At the moment, this popular garment is not easily obtained unless bought with a dress, so women smart with a needle are making their own.

Velvet alone gives a wide choice of effect with varied sheens, such as dress velvet, heavy street velvet and cord velvet.

With a fashion emphasis also on the "shaggy look," a bolero

of white sheared lamb, or a smooth fur-fabric is a popular choice. Boxy bolero jackets combined with straight tweedy skirts are one of this year's suit numbers.

When the teen-age gang descends on your home for eats let it be "Sloppy Joes" and plenty of them. First fry onions and ground beef until browned. Then add tomato puree, a can of chopped ripe olives and seasonings to taste. Heat thoroughly and serve in toasted split hamburger buns.

The old adage "no man need starve on a journey who can fill his waistcoat pocket with almonds" was proven not long ago. A Burmese fisherman shipwrecked on an uninhabited island in the Bay of Bengal, ate nothing but almonds until his rescue a month later.

expel
frog-in-the-throat



Meloids
Licorice, menthol ingredients clear up business, smoker's cough and minor throat irritations.

Another Fine "Boots" Product

35¢
At All Drug Stores

12 DAY
WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR 2!

5121 PRIZES

Imagine winning an exciting 12-day Caribbean cruise for two... travel on a Grace luxury liner... all expenses paid. And a complete cruise wardrobe from Saks Fifth Avenue. It's really possible for this dream of yours to come true. Because this is the grand prize in this easy Jell-O Contest celebrating Jell-O's Mother Hubbard Month.

20 FIRST PRIZES
PHILCO REFRIGERATORS
with Swift's Ham or Turkey

One of those grand 9-cubic foot Philco refrigerators with all of Philco's famous features... half as big again as the usual size and with it a delectable Swift's Premium Ham or Turkey.

100 SECOND PRIZES
BENRUS WRIST WATCHES

Famous 17-jewel Benrus Watches... beautiful to own, accurate to use.

5000 THIRD PRIZES
2 PAIRS PICTURESQUE NYLON STRETCHABLE STOCKINGS

Your own choice of size and colors.

JELL-O CONTEST

Mail your answer by January 31st to
JELL-O, Box 18, New York 46, N.Y.

Jell-O is a registered trademark, owned in Canada by General Foods Limited

Home From Honolulu

Mt. and Mrs. Russell B. Horton, Beach Drive, returned this week-end from a seven-week holiday in Honolulu.

Early in December they motored to San Francisco and sailed for Hawaii aboard the Ss. Lurline.

During the festive season they were joined by their daughter, Miss Betty-Lou Horton, Portland, and Mr. Horton's mother, Mrs. L. G. Horton, Seattle.

Surprise Kitchen Shower

Future home of the bride-elect, Miss Margot Bowden, on Admirals Road, was the scene of a surprise kitchen shower recently.

The guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. S. R. Bowden, were presented with corsages of roses.

Guests were Mesdames Harriet Richardson, Ruth Moir, Misses Hazel Hynes, Isabel Chisholm, Alice Belcher and Jean Ferguson.

To Attend Convention

Miss Marnie Wilson, Howe Street, has been elected by teacher-training students at the University of British Columbia as representative to convention of Western Canada Student-Teachers' Association in Winnipeg, later this month.

Miss Wilson will leave Vancouver, where she is taking a post-graduate course in teacher-training at the University, next Friday and will be in Winnipeg for four days. She is the only British Columbia delegate.

Bride-Elect Feted

Miss Jean Price, bride-elect of this month, was honored at a shower recently at the home of Mrs. F. Duley, Orillia Street.

The guest of honor was seated in a decorated chair and presented with a gardenia corsage. Small corsages were presented to the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. F. Price, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. R. Carr.

Little Derek and Wendy Duley presented Miss Price with a box of groceries and a decorated doll's buggy.

Miss Price's grandfather, Mr. Halliday, also sent a gift.

Refreshments were served with the help of Mrs. W. Rees, co-hostess.

Invited guests were Mesdames H. Kasper, F. Robertson, M. Simpson, A. Comley, D. Foster, M. Rockett, S. Clarke, M. Carlson, Misses Pat Armstrong, Corene Gail and Evelyn DeKeller.

Hostess At Shower

Miss Rosemary Noakes, was hostess at a shower yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Margot Bowden, bride-elect of this month.

The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of pink roses and her mother, Mrs. S. R. Bowden, and Miss Mary Rainford, sister of the groom, received corsages of carnations and white hyacinths.

Gifts were concealed in a decorated basket and the lace-covered refreshment table was decorated with a vase of white and mauve chrysanthemums.

Mrs. A. O. Noakes presided and Miss Eloise McKay and Miss Marion Williams were servitors.

Guests included Misses Jean Ferguson, Gladys Tremblay, Joyce Edwards, Patsy Ruth Sinnott, Marilyn Leigh, Diane Finland and Simone Sonet.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Temple, accompanied by Mr. Torrie McCall, have left for a motor trip to Los Angeles to visit Mr. Hal Temple.

Mrs. B. P. Harding, Cowper Street, was hostess at a shower recently in honor of Mrs. Norman Putnam, the former Betty Temple.

Air Force Woman Often In Arctic Supervises Foods

MONTREAL (CP). — Distant stations in the Canadian Arctic are just routine stops on the frequent trips made by Flt. Lt. Agnes L. Campbell, attractive superintendent of food supplies for the Royal Canadian Air Force Air Transport Command headquarters at Lachine.

She's frequently off on expeditions to such places as Yellowknife, Frobisher Bay or Whitehorse to check on food supplies at the northern air outposts. Since 1950 she has been responsible for providing staple supplies and fresh food at stations that extend from Edmonton to Goose Bay and as far north as the Arctic Islands. She also keeps a watchful eye on kitchen staffs and supervises the preparation of menus.

She spent four days in December at Resolute Bay on Cornwallis Island, but this is only one of the places visited in the past few years by the food expert, who comes from Wolseley, Sask.

BUSY IN SUMMER

During summer months, when air force photographic detachments go north, she is especially busy, for the mess facilities of each unit come under her supervision. She keeps in touch with the cooks to make sure they have a balanced supply of food on hand, and checks on the hundreds of details involved in serving appetizing meals to servicemen.

Most of her work is done at her desk in the air transport command here. She handles such orders as 50,000 pounds of fresh meat or 50 tons of staples, which must be packaged in special containers for their long journeys.

Flt. Lt. Campbell decided on the air force for a career in 1943, and after graduating from the University of Saskatchewan in household science, and a year's post-graduate work at the Vancouver General Hospital, she enlisted as a mess officer.

Before coming east she served at air stations in Rivers, Man., and Portage la Prairie.

CLUB CALENDAR

Daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge No. 83, Wednesday at 7.30, K. of P. Hall. Social evening and cards.

Women of the Moose, Bingo, Tuesday at 8, Hard-of-Hearing Hall.

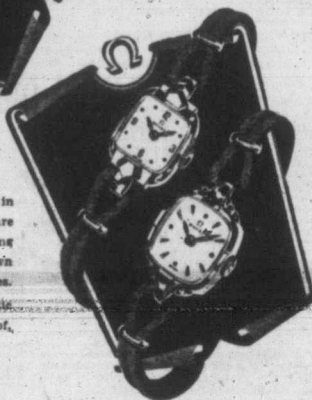
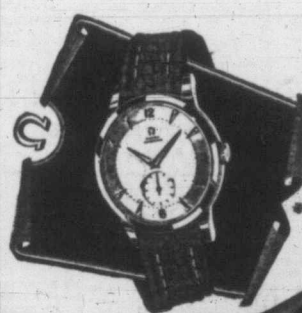
Junior Catholic Women's League, card party, Tuesday at 8, in parish hall.

Golden Age Club—Social, Wednesday at 2 p.m., bingo and games.

PRIDE OF SWITZERLAND

OMEGA

The World's Finest Watches



Fashion and precision go hand in hand... ladies' Omega watches are endowed with the same unflinching accuracy that has won world renown for the famous Omega men's watches.

Men will enjoy the Omega Automatic—44 ft. in non-magnetic, shockproof, waterproof, dustproof.

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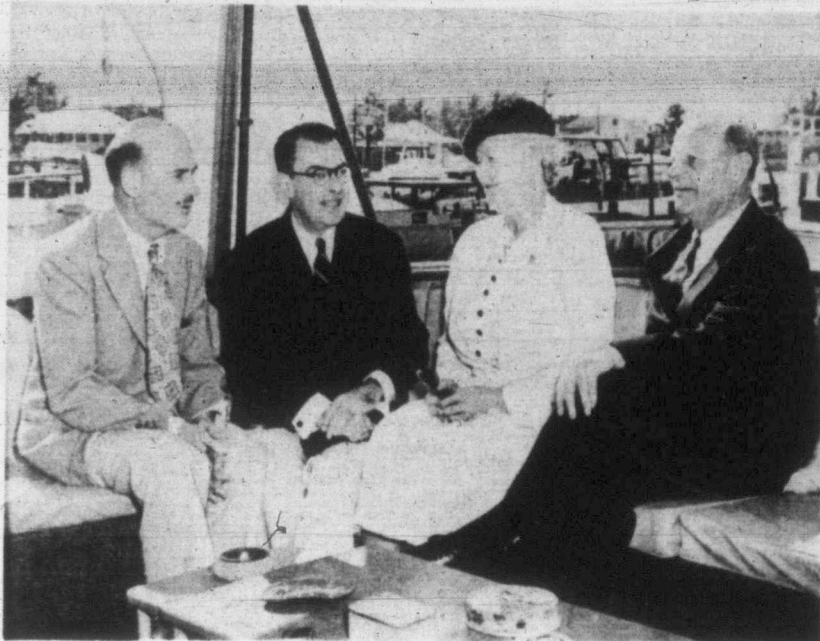
...to wear from early morn' until after dark, in wanted fabrics, wools, crepes, etc. Individual smart styling priced for saving!

Junior Misses—Half Sizes

Man. Constance
784 FORT ST.

Women

Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, JAN. 21, 1952 13



Distinguished Canadians Relax In Sun

A favorite winter haven for Canadians, Nassau, Bahamas, annually plays host to a large number of distinguished Canadian visitors. Relaxing in the warm sun are, left to right, Edward C. Wood of Montreal, president of the Imperial Tobacco Company; Health Minister Martin; Mrs.

Lawson and Hon. Ray Lawson, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, who was among those mentioned in speculation on choice of a successor to Viscount Alexander, who retires as Governor-General of Canada very soon. (Bahama News Bureau—CP Photo).

BRING STUDENTS FROM EUROPE

TORONTO (CP).—The 18th annual board meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada was held here recently.

Mrs. Harold Lorie, national president, said that the council, in co-operation with the United States council and overseas service program, has brought 74 scholarship students from Europe to study on this continent. Five studied in Canada.

Junior V.O.N. Hold Annual Meeting

A successful year's work was reviewed in a report given by the president, Mrs. A. Reynolds, at the annual meeting of junior V.O.N. held at the home of Mrs. D. J. Lawton, Mrs. H. Forrest gave treasurer's report.

Miss M. Baird, director of V.O.N., was guest speaker, and Mrs. Lawson gave report of nominating committee.

Officers for 1952 are Mrs. Reynolds, president; Mrs. L. B. Williams, vice-president; Mrs. N. Cohn, second; Mrs. Newton E. Impett, secretary; and Mrs. Bette Davis, treasurer.

The president welcomed a new member, Mrs. Vivian Sharpe.

Six Films To Be Shown

Part of winter social activities of Victoria Riding and Gymkhana Club will include a film night Friday at 7 in the C.C.F. hall, corner of Richmond and Cedar Hill, Cross Roads. The club had obtained six films on riding and training of horses, taken in various parts of the world. This is the first of a series of film nights and lectures to be held. Refreshments will be served following the show.

Mix diced and crisp-fried bacon bits with canned cream-style corn; season with salt, pepper, heat and serve.

Muriel Dresser Married In Bouffant Gown Of Net

An ice-blue ballerina length bouffant gown of filmy net was worn by Muriel Josephine Dresser Saturday evening when she exchanged nuptial vows with William Andrew Dutchak in H.M.C.S. Naden Protestant Chapel, Rev. Figston officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dresser, Cumberland Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutchak, Vital, Man. White and yellow beehive chrysanthemums decorated the church and traditional organ music was played as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father.

The double skirted bouffant gown was contrasted with a fitted strapless bodice topped with a cap sleeved bolero with Mandarin neckline. A coronet dotted with sequins and pearls held a shoulder-length veil of illusion net framed in embroidery. She carried a colonial bouquet of red roses, white carnations and white stephanotis.

Miss Mavis Lench was the bride's only attendant. She chose a two-piece beige girdling ensemble complemented with black accessories and a colonial

bouquet of pink roses, white chrysanthemums and white hyacinths.

A. B. Thomas Sinclair was best man, and A. B. Daniel Stampe was an usher.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for immediate family and close friends, following the ceremony. Daffodils decorated the lace-covered bridal table centred with a wedding cake. Harry T. Pearce proposed the toast.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Winnipeg en route to Halifax, where they will make their home.

Extra School Year Trains Nurses' Aides

NORTHFLEET, Kent, England (CP).—A secondary school here has started a scheme under which girls can stay for an extra year to receive preliminary nursing training.

The girls are taught the history of medicine and learn how to take temperatures. They also weigh and measure younger pupils and, as many will eventually become children's nurses, must know how to tell a bedtime story.

The girls also visit welfare centres to watch how babies are handled, tour hospitals, milk-bottling plants, food factories and exhibitions.

Mix diced and crisp-fried bacon bits with canned cream-style corn; season with salt, pepper, heat and serve.

Smartly into Spring

the "HAYMAKER" tailored casual DRESS

In fabrics that are found at much higher prices... finely spaced prints and plain shades... tailored by one of Canada's leading houses, with careful attention given to detail. Regular and half sizes—at, sketched.

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"Use Scurrah's Rotating Budget Plan for your new spring wardrobe."

Scurrahs

Where Smart Women Prefer to Shop?

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Diocesan Board Hears New Branches Formed Among Girls, Junior Groups

Increased membership was reported by heads of youth groups at monthly board meeting of the Anglican Diocesan Women's Auxiliary in the new St. John's Church Hall.

Girls' secretary, Mrs. H. G. North, told of a trip up-island to Campbell River where she attended a girls' auxiliary rally of the Courtenay-Comox branches. She announced that the girls' auxiliary festival would be held on April 17.

Mrs. W. Lowery, juniors' secretary, reported new branches at St. John's, Colwood, and at Whaletown. Mrs. E. J. Harris, Little Helpers' secretary, also reported new branches at Cortez Bay, Manson's Landing, Whaletown and Ladysmith.

Mrs. R. O. Taylor presided at the business session; Mrs. N. P. Jobbins welcomed members on behalf of afternoon and evening branches of St. John's W.A., Canon C. W. Downer assisted by Archdeacon F. C. Cornish, conducted service and prayers were led and scripture read by Mrs. M. Barclay and Mrs. S. G. Wilson.

Treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, reported receipts as \$5,810.66; Mrs. R. H. Flint, social service secretary, said eight food parcels had been sent recently to clergymen in England, and Mrs. H. Earle, candidates' secretary, said Miss Shirley Mason will leave at the end of the month to work in the hospital at Aklavik.

Miss E. M. Nicholls, Mesdames J. O. Clay, R. H. Flint and S. G. Wilson were appointed representatives to the Local Council of Women and Mrs. S. C. Hawkins, convener of hospitality for the annual meeting, March 11 to 13.

Next board meeting will be held at St. Matthias, Feb. 15 at 10 a.m. with films in the afternoon.

Those born in January are Lucky!

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14 Victoria Daily Times

MONDAY, JAN. 21, 1952

7 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

12 WANTED—MALE HELP

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—

18 BUSINESS SERVICES

21a BUSINESS PERSONALS

27 FUEL

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Times Publishers Ltd., 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

Subscription rates: Daily by carrier (city), \$1.50 per month; by mail, \$1.75 per month. Single copies, 10c. (Outside B.C., \$2.00 per month by mail.)

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DEATHS

DUKE—On January 19, 1952, at St. Joseph's Hospital, North Vancouver, B.C., after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann Duke, nee Smith, aged 84 years, widow of the late John Duke, died at 1:30 p.m.

FINLEY—On January 18, 1952, at the home of the deceased, Mrs. Mary Ann Duke, nee Smith, aged 84 years, widow of the late John Duke, died at 1:30 p.m.

OREGON—In Victoria on January 19, 1952, George Leonard Oregan, of 1000 Belmont Avenue, aged 86 years, a former resident of Calgary, Alta., he leaves his wife, Mrs. Oregan, nee Smith, and a daughter, Mrs. Oregan, nee Smith, and a son, Mr. Oregan, nee Smith.

HENDERSON—In Victoria on January 19, 1952, at the home of the deceased, Mrs. Mary Ann Duke, nee Smith, aged 84 years, widow of the late John Duke, died at 1:30 p.m.

JONES—At the residence, 407 George Road, on January 19, 1952, at 1:30 p.m., after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann Duke, nee Smith, aged 84 years, widow of the late John Duke, died at 1:30 p.m.

LAMBERT—In Victoria on January 19, 1952, at the home of the deceased, Mrs. Mary Ann Duke, nee Smith, aged 84 years, widow of the late John Duke, died at 1:30 p.m.

ROCHELLE—Three passed away suddenly at Ocean Falls, B.C., on Saturday, January 19, 1952, at 1:30 p.m., after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann Duke, nee Smith, aged 84 years, widow of the late John Duke, died at 1:30 p.m.

ROPER—Suddenly at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on January 19, 1952, at 1:30 p.m., after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann Duke, nee Smith, aged 84 years, widow of the late John Duke, died at 1:30 p.m.

ADAMS—In Victoria on Sunday, January 20, 1952, at 1:30 p.m., after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann Duke, nee Smith, aged 84 years, widow of the late John Duke, died at 1:30 p.m.

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY

BRIDGE LESSON

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

BRIDGE LESSON

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

BRIDGE LESSON

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

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BRIDGE LESSON

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Victoria Daily Times 15

7 CARS FOR SALE

Must sell by January 27. Heating unit with
air conditioner and defroster, spotlight.

te Car in excellent shape. Guarantee
\$2,300 or nearest offer by 27th. Can fi-
nance up to 18 months. Phone B 2331 be-
tween 12 and 1.30 for appointment.

1949 FORD, SHOWROOM CONDITION, SIX
tires, including new snow tires, custom
radio, sun visor, fog lights, windshield
washer, back-up light, seat covers, low
mileage. Must sell. Phone Albion 245 H be-
tween 12 and 1.30 for appointment.

950 FORD, LOVELY METALLIC BLUE,
low mileage, air conditioner, heater, cus-

HYSLER NEW YORKER, 1948 FULLEY
equipped, low mileage. Price for quick
sale. Will trade. Oldsmobile Buick
ask. G-1340.

PAIDFUL LOOKING MERCHANT
1938 Oldsmobile, 1940 Buick, 1941 hydra-
matic Oldsmobile Sedanette, J. W. Chapman, 1845
S. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn.

1935 AUSTIN 18-GOOD RUNNING OR-
der. \$205 or best offer. 808 Battery
St., St. Paul, Minn.

SAVING FOR ENGLAND—MUST SELL
1949 Custom Ford in excellent condi-
tion. \$1,200.00. Call 2-1111.

1939 DODGE COUPE, RADIOD, HEATER,
new motor. All condition throughout. What
price? Call 2-1111.

FOR SALE—1929 HUDSON CLUB SEDAN,
in good condition. No reasonable offer re-
fused. Call 2-1111.

1946 CHEVROLET SEDAN, ONE OWNER
like new. Small mileage. 1214 First
St., St. Paul, Minn.

1946 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN, HEAT-
er, defroster, new tires, seat cov-
ers. Call 2-1111.

1940 HILMAN. CONSIDER TRADE OR
margin for cash. B 1894.

37 CHEVROLET SEDAN, STRAIGHT

335 TERRAPLANE IN A1 CONDITION.
Overhauled; no dealers. B 5284.

PERFECT, LIKE NEW. LEATHER UPHOL-
stery. Heater. 1948-49, \$850. B 4905.

1937 FORD COACH. REAL GOOD, \$395.

38 HUDSON SMALL "6" SEDAN. ▲
Good one, \$545. Masters Motor Co. Ltd.

40 AND EARLIER CARS AT WHOLE-
sale prices at Wilson's.

RIDE LIKE A KING IN ONE

WORKING MAN'S SPECIALS

933	DODGE SEDAN, custom model, stock 1674A- ..	\$447
931	CHRYSLER SEDAN, stock 1667B	\$247

934	heater.		
	Stock 1585C	-----	\$397

937 CHEVROLET COACH. Radio and
heater.
Stock 1530C ----- \$597

938 PLYMOUTH COUPE,
very nice. Stock 1442 .. \$747

238 cost. Stock 1000B \$347

939	PONTIAC CLUB COUPE. Radio and heater. Stock 1639B	\$747
941	PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Heater. Stock 1612C	\$1047

742 heater.
Stock 1673C \$1097

942	CHEVROLET COACH. Stock 1686A	\$797
941	PONTIAC SEDAN. Radio and beater. Stock 1516B	\$1097

0.40 PLYMOUTH SEDAN-Extra good

940	condition. Stock 1404B	\$1047
941	HUDSON SEDAN. Stock 1679B	\$897
941	OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	\$1147

941 BUICK SEDAN. Radio and heater. \$2007

Stock 1604B ----- \$997
942 PONTIAC SEDAN.
Stock 1550C ----- \$1047

TRUCK SPECIALS

949 G.M.C. 1/2-TON EX-
press. Stock 163TB.. \$1497

950 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON Express. Stock 1647B \$1597

950 MERCURY ONE-TON Express. Stock 1883A \$1347

The holder of No. 6225 is the winner of

BE WISE . . . REALIZE
IT PAYS TO DEAL AT OLSON'S

BE WISE . . . REALIZE
IT PAYS TO DEAL AT OLSON'S

OLSON'S
BARGAIN LOT

Open Till 9 P.M.

Open Till 8 P.M.

DEALERS FOR
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH and
FARGO TRUCKS

18 MONTHS TO PAY

Anglia Tudor, like new	\$1,099
Chev. Sedan	\$1,599
Ford Sedan	\$1,299
Chrysler Royal Sedan	\$895
Mercury Sedan	\$850

Nash Coupe	\$728
Oldsmobile Sedan	\$808

Nash Coupe	\$795
Oldsmobile Sedan	\$895
Packard Sedan	\$795
Dodge Sedan	\$695
Buick Sedan	\$650
English Ford	\$795
Singer Tudor	\$195
Dodge Sedan	\$525

Studebaker Sedan	\$295
Chev. Sedan	\$195

Studebaker Sedan	\$295
Chev. Sedan	\$195

**TERRIFIC VALUES
USED TRUCKS**

Chevrolet 1/2-ton express, heater,

International 1/2-ton pick-up,
perfect condition \$1,395

4-ton Thames panel	\$595
International ½-ton pick-up,	
perfect condition	\$1,395
Mercury 2-ton, cab and chassis	\$1,295
Mercury 1-ton, good condition	\$1,275
Mercury 3-ton, good tires, low	
mileage, one owner	\$1,395
Mercury 3-ton, 8½" tires, 2-speed	
axle, wood-box and hoist	\$1,295

Ford 1/2-ton pick-up, good \$495

hoist, deck. Ready to go	\$295
Ford 1/2-ton pick-up, good	\$495
Chevrolet 2-ton flat good tires,	
body, brand new motor	\$750

GLADWELL MOTORS

800 PANDORA AVE.
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 2 P.M.

800 PANDORA AVE.
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.
11 (Days) 2112 (Evenings)

LEASE — PURCHASE

CLADWELL'S

GLADWELL'S
U-DRIVE LTD.

WILKES BROS. GARAGE

AWKES BROS. GARAGE
Moss and Fairfield—E 0641

MILITARY ORDERS

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

(FRANCE) BATTAL

For Week Ending Jan. 27—Duty company, A Company, next for duty, B Company.

Orderly officer, C.O. C. E. J. Gould; next for duty, C.O. C. E. J. Gould; next for duty, A-Sgt. F. J. Barker; next for duty, A-Sgt. J. S. Caldwell.

PARADES

Jan. 21—Parade, 1940 hrs.; training as per syllabus.

Jan. 24—Parade, 1940 hrs.; training as per syllabus.

STR. R.C. COAST REGIMENT (R.C.A.)

1950, cadet trumpet band, 1950, regimental parade, and 2000, training as per syllabus.

40TH TECHNICAL SQUADRON, R.C.E.M.E. (R.F.)

Tuesday—Unit parade at Bay Street Armory. Dress, full call order.

NOTICE

Trampers, summer R.D. must be returned to Q.M. stores immediately.

Vacancies exist for recruits interested in Telecom—driving, welding, machine shop trades, etc.

15TH (R.C.) R.A. REG'T. (R.C.A.)

PARADES

15TH BATTAL, R.C.A.

Jan. 18—1940 hrs. First period, R.A.T. second period, map using.

10TH BATTAL, R.C.A.

Jan. 18—1940 hrs. First period, dress correction and gun drill; second period, gun drill.

10TH BATTAL, R.C.A.

Jan. 17—1940 hrs. As per syllabus.

WINTER TRAINING—R.A.A.

All personnel interested in attending winter Albert Head Camp from March 2 to 15 are requested to hand in their names.

Memorial Arena

MONDAY, JAN. 21

V.F.S.C. 8:30-8:50

Royal Bands 8:50-9:30

Cougar Practice 10:30-11:30

Police and Firefighters 12:00-1:00

Beginners' Classes 1:30-2:30

Public Skating 3:30-5:30

Minor Hockey 5:30-7:30

V.F.S.C. (Senior) 8:30-10:30

Commercial Practice 10:30-12:30

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

Hockey 7:00-8:30

Commercial Hockey 8:30-11:30

Naden 11:30-1:30

Cougar Games 8:30 p.m.

Inter-Dept. League 10:30-12:30

PHONE G 1225

STARTS TODAY

The dramatic story of a discontented wife—and a lonely husband...

The 1. ARTHE BAILEY ORGANIZATION presents

MICHAEL REDGRAVE

JEAN KENT

In Terence Rattigan's

The Browning Version

with NIGEL PATRICK

ADDED SUSPENSE!

... THE SCREEN UNFOLDS THE UNUSUAL STORY OF A WOMAN NOT WANTED ...

"THE SECOND FACE"

—with—

ELLA RAINES—BRUCE BENNETT

DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.

8:30 UNTIL 2 P.M.

PLAZA

ENDS TODAY

Feature at 1.02, 3.09, 5.16, 7.23, 9.34.

Stewart in Another Laughable "HARVEY" Role

JAMES STEWART

MARLENE DIETRICH

NO HIGHWAY IN THE SKY

20

STARTS TOMORROW!

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S

The Strange DOOR

Charles LAUGHTON—Boris KARLOFF

Sally FORREST—Richard STAPLEY

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

2ND LAFIT HIT

"Reunion in Reno" ODEON

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIA SOCIETY

92nd ANNUAL BURNS NIGHT

DINNER AND BALL

EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM, FRIDAY, JAN. 25

Dinner—7 p.m. Ball Commences 9 p.m. Dress—Optional

Tickets: Dinner and Ball, each \$4.00; Ball only, \$1.75; Dinner only, \$2.50

Music by Homesteaders' Augmented Orchestra

Tickets at Fitcher Bros. and Norrishes Newsstand

VICTORIA TIMES

WARNER

PATHE CANADIAN

NEWS

Thousands Flee Raging Flood Waters in Northern California

CHURCHILL IN OTTAWA... Top Officials

"Hero Skipper" Carlsen Lands Ashore After Ordeal Aboard Flying Enterprise

SPORTS! Pre-Olympic Skiing in Switzerland

Doors 1 p.m.

At 1.31, 4.30, 6.40, 9.35

M-G-M presents

An American in Paris

TO THE MUSIC OF GEORGE GERSHWIN

GENE KELLY

INTRODUCING LESLIE CARON

OSCAR LEVANT

GEORGES GUETARY

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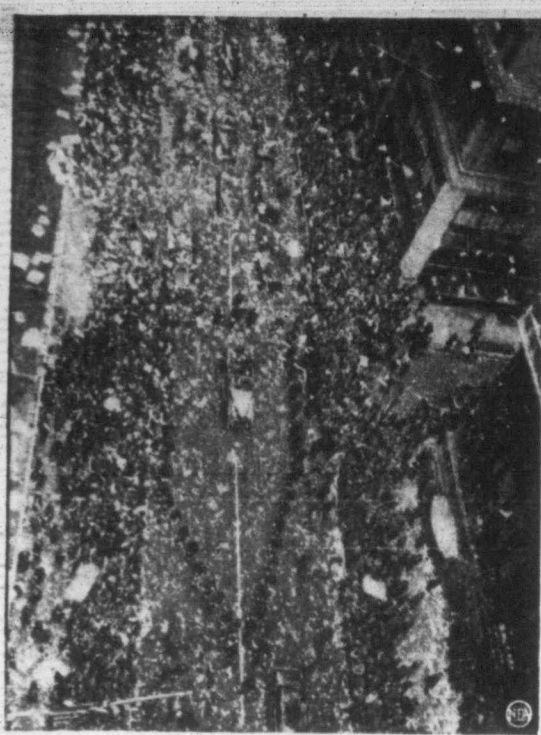
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TO THE MUSIC OF GEORGE GERSHWIN

GENE KELLY

INTRODUCING LESLIE CARON



New York Gives Its Best
Citizens of Gotham went all out in extending Capt. Kurt Carlsen its best-ticker-tape welcome, as the heroic skipper rides through cheering crowds behind a marching wedge of Merchant Marine Academy cadets. Police estimated 300,000 people lined the parade route to welcome the captain who became a hero although he finally lost his ship.

CEMETERY IS SCENE OF NEW FIGHTING

Four Egyptians Killed In Latest Outbreak Against British; Death Of U.S. Nun Probed

ISMAILIA, Jan. 21 (CP)—A cemetery near this Suez Canal zone town was the scene of a renewed outbreak of fighting today between British troops and Egyptian guerrillas.

British authorities reported four Egyptians killed and one British officer seriously wounded in the fighting. They said 2,000 rounds of ammunition were found hidden in a cemetery tomb.

The violence outside Ismailia followed completion of a British clean-up of the Arab quarters of this blood-stained town in the wake of the slaying of a New York-born nun.

A private requiem mass was held for Sister Anthony, 32. She was killed by a bullet in the heart as she stepped from her Roman Catholic convent door Saturday to greet a British tank detachment.

As the nun's body was taken to the packed Roman Catholic church, 30 Egyptian police formed a guard of honor.

The body was borne in an ambulance of the Suez Canal Company. The Mother Superior and seven other nuns walked beside it.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS	
FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles	
Joe's Star 112	Moore Baby 104
Bank Club 115	Flash of Light 113
Shells Belle 109	Break Thru 112
Painted Arrow 105	Jalak 112
Clonkey Boy 108	Kilgobry 110
Nat's Chicks 105	Clark Volante 110
Verona Hand 105	Awakened 109
Butter Mac 112	Seaman Pat 115
Midway 102	
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs	
Brook 108	Mythological 108
You Do It 112	Elton Cox 105
Custody 114	Break Thru 112
Bill Twig 115	Chicks Delight 110
Laura Palmer 112	Sure Girl 115
Time Bound 108	Chicks Delight 110
All in On 112	Victory Day 110
Kitty Whisker 108	Seaman Pat 115
Tolosa 110	Salpino 110
THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles	
Ned's Choice 115	Fighting Harry 115
Papa Paul 112	Reval Slave 118
Lilbon 115	Albe Boy 115
Camargo Bill 115	Alburt 112
Country Editor 113	Fighting Louie 113
FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs	
Red Jeep 118	Surf Raider 112
Hearts Buns 118	Reval Slave 118
Predicator 118	Prince Marquis 118
Top Distance 111	Strike 'Em Dead 115
Triangular 118	Tommy Day 108
Intention 115	Tommy Day 108
Rags Pride 118	Eternal Sir 112
Nickie's Boy 118	A-Tee Patch 112
Texas Ruler 118	A-Shir 112
A-Ladde 118	
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs	
Yale 112	Wintley 115
Lumena 107	Mimmo 105
Concrete 112	Mystery Man 115
Longhairs 118	Try Like 121
Irish Murphy 114	Old Burial 109
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs	
Mr. Todd 112	Shand 108
White Brand 114	Streamboat Bill 110
Five Alarm 115	Whispering Will 107
Wattler 113	I'm a Daring 108
Spot Pig 115	Jump Time 118
Weep and Wail 117	
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles	
Deep Blue 115	Sam H. 108
Inky Racer 108	Whispering Will 107
Locky Codine 109	Rentless 109
Musty Request 107	Rentless 109
Daylight Time 109	
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles	
Finder Keeper 115	Rippling Hill 118
Blue Wain 107	Half Cello 108
Miner 121	
NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles	
Market Out 112	Great Plains 112
Opening Day 118	Spot Pig 115
Mr. Todd 112	Spot Pig 115
Frank 112	Spot Pig 115
Mr. Brier 111	Spot Pig 115
TENTH RACE—Six furlongs	
Wattler 113	English Star 104
Pill Sweep 104	First Corbin 104
Wayworth 111	Miss Oan 104
Queens Myrtle 112	Proth 108
Combray 107	Proth 108
Queens Myrtle 112	Proth 108
Leavesatione 106	Proth 108
Lia Cadet 106	Proth 108
Adeline N. 108	Proth 108

BACK OF MOTORBOAT HANDICAPPED RESCUE

Peace Price, Says Truman

Historic Budget Amounts To \$550 For Every Man, Woman And Child

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—President Truman today sent Congress an \$85,444,000,000 budget for 1952-53, an unprecedented figure for the United States except in all-out war.

He said it was "a heavy burden... the price of peace." It would amount to \$550 for every man, woman and child in the U.S.

Overall, national security programs would take 76 cents out of every dollar, the President said. Non-defense spending would be slashed \$1,000,000,000 under the current fiscal year ending June 30.

To Congressmen talking loudly of economy in this presidential year, Truman outlined an \$1,000,000,000 expansion in armed forces spending to bring the total to more than \$51,200,000,000, including a start on building the air force from 90 wings to 143.

(A wing consists ordinarily of one group of planes and their crews, plus necessary supporting elements for maintenance and supply. The number of planes in the group vary from 30 for heavy bombers to 75 for jet fighters.)

MORE FOR ATOMS

And he gave notice, in a budget preview for reporters, that a new \$5,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 five-year expansion program for atomic-energy facilities will go to Congress soon. This isn't included in his budget, Truman said, because it would be spent later—in connection with some fantastic weapons.

Truman said his foreign-aid program, under heavy criticism, is vital and indispensable... in the total fight for security and peace. He called for expanding total foreign aid from \$6,888,000,000 this year to \$10,844,000,000 next fiscal year with military aid alone jumping from \$4,000,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000.

His budget, he said, "is carefully planned to carry us a long way forward on the road to security."

BULLETINS

Canadian \$ Tops

VANCOUVER, Jan. 21 (UP)—The Canadian dollar was worth more than the American dollar here today.

Vancouver banks were giving between \$99.50 and \$99.75 in Canadian money for \$100 American.

Beef To Drop

VANCOUVER, Jan. 21 (CP)—Retail prices of top grade beef are expected to drop five to seven cents within the next few days, packers predicted today.

They say also that the decline may be the forerunner of others to come.

Blizzard On Plains

By United Press

A blizzard with gusts of wind reaching 120 miles per hour swept across the great plains today and into mid-west.

Meanwhile, a drenching rainstorm was moving into the midwest from the south-west.

The two storms, forming a giant pincher movement, were due to give midwestern states some of their worst weather of the winter.

CHILD'S LEAP FROM BRIDGE IS FRUSTRATED

Operator Seizes Unhappy Small Boy At Critical Moment

John Kirkendale, Johnson Street Bridge operator, played the role of rescuer when a 12-year-old boy tried to jump off the bridge Sunday night at 9.

Kirkendale, who lives at 1160 Bewdley, told city police that he saw a 12-year-old boy on the outside rail of the bridge about to jump into the waters below.

"I ran over and managed to grab hold of him before he did what he intended to do. I took him into the bridge shack and spoke to him," said Kirkendale.

The boy said that he was in a foster home that his mother would have nothing to do with him and that he was very unhappy, the bridge operator told police.

Kirkendale told officers that the boy seemed to brighten up "after he'd gotten things off his chest—and I finally put him on a bus to take him home."

The rescuer was able to give police the boy's name.

Sandspit Plane Disaster Revives Coast Guard Cry

SANDSPIT, B.C., Jan. 21 (UP)—Two Canadian Department of Transport employees who rescued seven survivors of Saturday's crash of a Korean airlift plane said today they would ask for a lifeboat to cope with future emergencies here.

Radio operators Jack Fraser and Bob Glass said they could have saved "many more" of the passengers of the big four-engined DC14 if they had had a "modern, motor-driven lifeboat."

The fact that precious minutes were lost finding a boat to go to the aid of drowning and freezing survivors of the crash was uppermost in the minds of residents of this community of 63 families on remote Moresby Island. Thirty-six persons died in the crash, most of them after they had successfully fought clear of the wreckage of the plane after it plunged into the sea.

Fraser and Glass said they commandeered the station truck after learning the plane had gone down. They were forced to dig Fraser's boat, a 12-footer he had built himself, out of deep snow.

"We loaded it on the truck and dashed to the beach—to the point nearest the shouting," Fraser said.

Christened Youth Just Before Death

MCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash., Jan. 21 (AP)—Seven survivors told of praying in unison as they watched 26 passengers of a Korean airlift plane swept one by one to their deaths in icy seas off the B.C. coast.

One soldier told of baptizing a youth just before he slipped beneath the waves.

Thirty-three of the 43 persons aboard got out of the plane safely after it hit the water off the Sandspit airport. Only seven remained huddled on the half-submerged wreckage when fishermen arrived with a skiff.

The survivors said 10 were killed in the crash. The others managed to reach the wing.

Lieut. Donald E. Baker, 26, of Glendale, Calif., said the plane was "flying well on three engines" when it touched the runway at Sandspit in an attempted emergency landing.

"We ran part way down the runway," Baker said. "After he (the pilot) touched down, evidently, he decided he couldn't make it. He hit the throttle. The plane would not climb."

Baker said he tried to distribute life jackets, but apparently nobody used them.

Baker said survivors on the wing "slowly fell away. About three minutes before the great came, there was 10. We were numb with cold and they kept slipping away from us."

Pte. Demetris G. Apostolon, 23, Hinton, W.Va., said he baptized one boy. "He said he believed in God, but hadn't been baptized. He slipped off and drowned a few minutes later..."

Vancouver Stocks

Trading continued strong to closing but price levels held fairly steady.

Gains were noted some mines, Western Uranium up 10 cents to \$3.20.

Oils were strong, with gains and fractional losses about in balance. Royal Canadian was up 2 cents to 29 cents at the close. Superior edged to \$1.67, up two cents, and Central Leduc was up 5 cents.

Industrials were mostly unchanged.

Toronto Tram Strike Back To Arbitration

TORONTO, Jan. 21 (CP)—The possibility that Toronto's street cars and buses will roll again Tuesday has been raised by a decision of the striking operators to submit their wage demands to arbitration, provided that settlement is reached on certain fringe items.

Negotiations that started Sunday in the office of Labor Minister Charles Daley continue today.

Inquest To Probe Death Of Police Chief's Son

An inquest will be held at 10 Tuesday morning to probe the circumstances of the death of George William Blackstock, 18, of 1219 Hillside.

George, only son of Victoria's chief of police, and Mrs. Blackstock, died in Jubilee Hospital at 2 Sunday morning. Death is believed due to head injuries received when an old pole, being replaced by B.C. Telephone Co. employees on Balmoral, fell and struck the youth Thursday while he was riding his bicycle.

George had been employed by the Times circulation department for the last five years.

He is described by circulation officials as having been a youth "of fine character, very dependable and loyal on the job, and otherwise, and well liked by all who came in contact with him."

Gained Responsibility

Young George joined the circulation department as a carrier and two years ago took over the duties of a senior agent carrier in the Times' wholesale division.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. J. L. W. McLean, will be held at 2 Wednesday afternoon at McCall Bros' Chapel.

Early Cabinet Meeting To Discuss Government Course During Session

Decision as to the B.C. government's course of action at the next session of the Legislature, to begin Feb. 19, will be made at the first full meeting of the cabinet.

This was revealed by Premier Byron Johnson today.

The Premier said this, and other important questions raised by the resignation of Conservative leader Herbert Anscomb and three other Conservative ministers from his cabinet on Friday, would be left for the present seven-man cabinet to deal with as a whole.

Word of the cabinet change was sent to the two absent ministers as soon as it happened. As a result, both are hurrying home.

Attorney General Gordon S. Wismer is flying home from Europe and is expected to reach Victoria Wednesday.

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SELECTIONS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA ANITA

1—Film Capitol, Dilligity, Tricard, 2—Absolute, Top Baby, Johnny Paul, 3—Ferry Clapper, Honor System, Con, 4—Top Hand, Fordick, Reading Light, 5—Moonrush, Black Douglas, Gold Cap, 6—Boy-Relish, Lord Aubrey, Our Claude, 7—Great Dream, Lyceum, Notrid-chance, 8—On the Spot, Ratione, Patch Up, 9—Pach, Burn, Palmont, Last Venture, Best Bet—Film Capitol.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Verona Band, Midyette, Bank Club, 2—Quelley, Time Bound, Tabby, 3—Camargo Bill, Abbe Boy, Senator Bird, Park, 4—Prince Marquis, Laddie, Top Distance, 5—Offend, Conscience, Try Re, 6—Beautiful Jane, I'm a Daring, Xippi Pigeon, 7—Barrage, Half Cello, Pinder Keeper, 8—Mr. Brier, Silent Mirth, Card Sharp, 9—Crest, Miss Oan, Fresh, Best Bet—Custody.

RESULTS

HIALEAH
First Race—One and one-sixteenth miles
Ome Ome (Picou) \$16.50 \$9.10 \$4.00
Yeoman (Green) 9.80 4.80
Small Apache (Lynch) 2.70
Time, 1:11 4-5
Second Race—Six furlongs
Vasabulley (Ginsaur) \$5.50 \$2.00 \$2.50
Bleausque (Green) 3.20 2.50
Cobler (Burr) 4.20 4.00
Time, 1:12 2-5
Third Race—One and one-sixteenth miles
Battler Lad (Valdes) \$80.00 \$32.00 \$16.00
Desapols (McCreary) 5.00 2.50
Cobler (Burr) 4.20 4.00
Time, 1:12 2-5
Fourth Race—Six furlongs
Battler Lad (Valdes) \$102.50 \$42.50 \$21.25
Vestitor (Diamuro) 18.50 12.50
Whitkey John (Thompson) 21.10
Time, 1:54 4-5
Fifth Race—Six furlongs
Battler Lad (Valdes) \$113.50 \$45.50 \$22.75
Sir Sidney (Burr) 4.20 4.00
Rolling Lad (Burr) 4.20
Time, 1:11 4-5
Sixth Race—Six furlongs
Battler Lad (Valdes) \$97.10 \$40.50 \$20.50
Hushaby Baby (Burr) 5.40 5.20
Paga-La (Boulimis) 5.10
Time, 1:11 2-5
Seventh Race—One and one-sixteenth miles
Battler Lad (Valdes) \$8.00 \$4.00 \$2.00
Attentive (Diamuro) 18.10 9.50
Hyp Hone (Wilder) 7.70
Time, 1:53



Seems 'me Claude would do better ' come through on his promises made as a civic candidate before takin' on a new set as a provincial aspirant.

Churchill'll get a big welcome when he returns home. He can still lay 'em in 'th' Isles.

Boss tried hard 't keep 'th' ship afloat, but Herb ain't no Kenneth Dancy.